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VOLUME XXIX. NUMBER 4

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1916.

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IN MEMORY OF WASHINGTON

NATIONAL MEMORIAL MEETING ADDRESSED BY EX-MAYOR SETH LOW AND SECRETARIES DANIELS AND McADOO

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON DAY URGED

$250,000 Fund Sought—People of Both Races Turn out En Masse to Honor the Race's Fallen Chieftain—"Battle Hymn of the Negro" and Folk Songs Touchingly Rendered—A Day of Inspiration for All.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—The nation's capital has joined with the millions of American in paying tribute to the memory of Dr. Booker T. Washington, founder and builder of Tuskegee Institute. A tremendous outpouring of men and women of both races, which packed spacious Metropolitan A. M. E. church to the doors, came out Sunday afternoon to witness the exercises at the national memorial meeting, held as a mark of respect to the lofty character and constructive powers of the remarkable educator and masterly man of affairs, who passed away at his southern home on the 14th of last November.

The meeting was held in the name of the 10,000,000 Negroes under the Stars and Stripes, the local arrangements being in the hands of a citizens' committee, headed by Henry Lassiter as chairman, R. W. Thompson as secretary, and Daniel Freeman as treasurer. For more than two hours, with the rapt attention of the immense crowd, speakers of national fame extolled the virtues of the Negro's greatest educator and leader, and commended in unstinted terms of the work which he set in motion and carried on with such signal benefit, not only to the people of his own race, but for the good of the nation and for the general uplift of mankind.

All agreed that Booker T. Washington had practically revolutionized educational standards by his aggressive insistence that it is what a man does rather than what he knows that weighs most heavily in the scale of human advancement. It was the consensus of opinion that the work of industrial training and character building for the Negro youth, launched at Tuskegee Institute, in the South's "black belt," more than three decades ago, must go on, and that its permanency must be secured by the active efforts of the American people to raise an endowment fund to guarantee the legitimate running expenses of the race's greatest civic center.

Former Mayor Seth Low Talks on "The Spirit of Service."

The principal adress of the occasion was delivered by the Hon. Seth Low, former mayor of New York city and chairman of the board of trustees of Tuskegee Institute. He was introduced in a happy fashion by Mr. Lassiter, the presiding officer, following the latter's opening statement touching the cause that brought together the host of friends and admirers of the deceased teacher and philosopher. Mr. Low said, in opening his intensely practical and helpful address:

"I wish that every Negro in the United States—for that matter, I wish every white man in the United States—could see Tuskegee Institute in Alabama." For the benefit of those of either race who had not been there, the speaker then gave a luminous description of the wonderful community, built up in what had been almost a waste place in the heart of the Southland. He told in graphic language of the broad scope of the training of the head, hand and heart that was offered there, and how efficiently the correlation of academic, manual and moral elements of education is being carried on in the school and its environs. Tuskegee Intsitute impressed him as a miniature city, sufficient unto itself, where every man, woman and child was a worker and an influence for the common good. He pointed out a number of the splendid buildings that had been planned by a Negro architect and erected entirely by student labor. He cited Tompkins Hall, where 1,600 or 1,800 persons are accommodated at one time at the meal hour, and then told of the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital. This latter structure, said Mr. Low, is a concrete example of the kind of instruction the colored boys get at Tuskegee Institute. The building was planned by Mr. Taylor, head of the industrial side of the school. The boys cut down the trees in the forest, hauled the logs to the sawmill, vut out their own timber; they made the bricks and put up the building, doing all of the brickwork, all of the carpenter work, installed the plumbing, installed the electric lights; they roofed it, and when it was done it was as complete a hospital as you will find anywhere, North or South. Of course, there are hospitals larger, but none better. The branches of industry taught at Tuskeegee are too numerous to be mentioned here, but they compromise everything that enters into the daily life of a people, and the school is training the Negro youth to do the things the world wants done and to do them in the best possible manner.

Mr. Low talked of the Institute in its aspect and showed how the generous attitude of its late principal had so won the affection and esteem of the white people of that section that no bar was placed upon the political or civil activities of the qualified colored citizens there, and how under its guidance and example the colored people of Macon county, in which the Institute is located, had the best homes, the best schools and the best farms owned by the race anywhere in the state of Alabama. The sincerity of the friendship of the whites was exhibited on the day of Dr. Washington's funeral when all merchants, bankers, city officials and business men generally closed up their places and went out to the Institute to pay their last tribute of respect to their valued neighbor. In its national aspect, Mr. Low referred to the fact that Egypt and other portions of Africa had called for graduates of Tuskegee Institute to teach the natives the art of making cotton, and how the need of vocational training had been caught up in all sections of America through the sound reasoning of Dr. Washington as to the productiveness of "working with the hands"—the "Tuskegee Idea." The influence of Dr. Washington in widening the opportunities of educated young colored men and women—those who had acquired something of the so-called "higher education"—to teach the masses, and how he had provided a market for the services of the lawyer, doctor, dentist and other professional workers, and how he had developed the simple farmer into the scientific agriculturist, doubling his crops and profits by the adoption of modern methods of tilling the soil. The national aspect of the "Wizard's" teachings was also noted by reference to the founding of the National Negro Business eLague, the Farmers' Conference, the National Association of Teachers ,the movement for improved rural schools, the encouragement given to churches and their ministers and the help he gave in pushing the Y. M. C. A. in the cities and influencing the gift of Carnegie libraries to the colored colleges in several of the centers of Negro aspiration. These are but a few of the extension movements somprehended in Dr. Washington's world-wide program.

To Raise a $2,000,000 Memorial Fund for Tuskegee Institute.

Mr. Low placed great stress on the plan of the trustees of the school to raise a "Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund" to relieve the principal of the arduous task of piecing out an annual deficit of $150,000 in the running expenses. The fund is to insure the permanency of the Institute along its traditional lines andto enlarge the work as the necessity becomos apparent. Of this amount the colored people of the country are expected to contribute not less than $250,000, out of which a suitable monument is to be erected to the memory of the deceased leader. The white friends of the cause will give the remainder of the $2,000,000, and it is stated that there is already pledged the sum of $450,000. The collection of the Negro's allotment of this fund has been placed in the capable hands of Mr. Emmett J. Scott, Tuskegee's faithful secretary, of whom Mr. Low spoke in the most laudatory terms. Closing, Mr Low said:

"The noblest and most valuable part of Tuskegee Institute is what Dr. Washington used to call

"The Tuskegee Spirit."

That means nothing more tnan the spirit of service, which the principal illustrated during all of his splendid life—to the very last day of his career.

"These young men and young women who go away from Tuskegee with various training, and after having learned some useful trade, by the time they have finished their course, have caught and have had drilled into them that magnificent spirit of service, and they go out into the world, not merely to earn their own living, but they go out from that institution charged with the feeling that they have got to make some definite gift, some definite contribution in the service and uplift of their race, and in whatever communities they go, they life up the moral and industrial tone and the standard of efficiency of the little communities in Speakingwhich they cast their lot."

Speaking of the fact that members of the board of trustees of the Institute frequently travel a thousand or more miles to attend the meetings of the board, Mr. Low said:

"Booker Washington has made us feel that in serving Tuskegee Institute we are not simply serving the Negro race, we are not simply serving the American people or any one country in particular, but he has made us feel that we are serving mankind. That was the spirit with which Booker T. Washington was able to imbue other men—and that was the spirit which guided him throughout all of his illustrious career."

Secretary McAdoo Warmly Received.

Following Mr. Low, the Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, was introduced and paid a brief but earnest and pointed tribute to the worth and work of the dfeceased educator. He said, in part:

"Mr. Chairman: I am very glad indeed to have this opportunity to say to you men and women here of the colored race that you have every reason to meet here and do honor to that great man of your race who is no more. While he does not live on this sphere any more, physically, he lives here spiritually, for he lives in your hearts as well as in the hearts of the white people of this country, and he will always be respected and honored as one of the greatest products of American soil."

Secretary Daniels Offers Words of Cheer.

Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, then spoke as follows: "I had known Booker Washington for twenty and more years, and I think that one of your speakers this afternoon has given us the secret of his wonderful influence when he tells you he was the 'interpreter' between the races and taught them to know and believe in each other. And when that lesson shall have permeated through the minds of both races, the race problem will no longer trouble us. I live in a community in which there are two large schools for the education of your race and my home is just a stone's throw from the institution supported by the Baptist church—indeed, I am (as they say) their "nighest neighbor." With the hundreds of students there, it is a testimonial to your race to say that they help to maintain a splendid community by their conduct and by their services. When they go to their homes, they are not only a blessing to their homes, but to theis state."

(Continued on Page Three.

ORGANIZE NEGRO CADETS AT KANSAS SCHOOL.

Adjutant General of Kansas, C. I. Martin, and Captain Garrett of Kansas Department and Col. E. C. Little, Recommend the Commission.

Special to The Freeman.

On Thursday, January 13, the adjutant-general of Kansas, Gen. C. I. Martin, accompanied by Captain Garrett of the First Kansas City Regiment and Col. E. C. Little, Twentieth Kansas, retired, visited Western University at Quindaro to inspect and receive the first Negro cadet corps in the state, recently organized in that institution. Although the day was cold, with the thermometer registering 8 degrees below zero, a large number of spectators witnessed the maneuvers and the inspection, many prominent visitors being present. Each piece of equipment was inspected as well as the uniforms and band instruments. At the conclusion of the inspection the adjutant-general gave instruction in the new 1914 regulation manual of arms. The company is composed of forty cadets and a band of thirty-five pieces.

General Martin issued commissions on the recommendation of President Kealing to the following officers: Booth Smith, Kansas City, Kans., commissioned from first lieutenant to captain; Fred Jackson, Quindaro, from second lieutenant to first lieutenant; Roy P. Deloney, Checotah, Okla., from quartermaster sergeant to second lieutenant, and Capt. N. Clark Smith, Kansas City, Kans., from captain to major and commandant. These commissions will be signed by Governor Arthur Capper.

ALTON, ILL., NEWS.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

There was a grand rally held Jan. 2, at the A. M. E. church; $426 were raised. Rev. George Brown, pastor.

Mrs. Ollie Walker, who has been ill for the past week, is improving.

Mrs. Carrie Hopson gave a birthday party last Monday, in honor of her grandson, Cooper Bass, who celebrated his seventh birthday.

Mrs. Ella Lonsor's funeral was held last Thursday morning at the North

Kelly, Sally Taylor, Mayme Allen, Pearl Mathias, Stanley B. Irvine, Laura Wilkerson, Ethel Waterfield, Misses Viola Carman, Lillian Hale, Lida Douglas, Della Hale, Deseree Mercer, Frances Ratcliffe, Lula Slayden, Christine Terry, Trilby Rhybon, Bettie Gregory, Patty Sanford, Mina Aker, Messrs. Lee Aker, W. E. Cox, Joe Brisendine, Buddy Carman, Gus Manning, Avery Dowdy, Harvey Johnson, Plummer Kindrex, Houston Ridgeway, George Taylor, Espey Terry, Rev. McFarland, Henry Williams, I. B. Thomas, Scott Prichard and Ralph Hendow.

Ring 325 and have the Freeman delivered to your home at 5 cents per copy.

The "newlyweds," Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hendon, have taken rooms with Mrs. Learher Sherrells on Dunbar street. Mrs. Sherrells is Mrs. Hendon's mother.

Mrs. Emma Henderson, of Tennesse, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Flowers on East Water street.

Ring 325 and have your news items put in the freeman or the Ledger.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smothers died Wednesday and was buried Thursday.

The following items were heard while passing the Freeman around town:

Cupid is stinging two prominent couples in the city, one on 8th street and one on Ridgeway. Read the Freeman and keep posted—the agent won't tell.

A sewing club has been organized among the women of the city which will meet every Monday afternoon. Miss Margaret Hale is president and Mrs. Manual Vance is secretary.

Everybody is anxious to hear another recital from the Choral Club.

If you haven't any place to go why not go to church. We have one Methodist, one Batist, one Christian, one Presbyterian and one Holiness church. Pick your choice and go to church.

Mr. Otto Bendles is slightly indisposed.

Rev. A. W. Jackson, pastor of St. James A. M. E. Church, preached at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon to a large and appreciative audience.

The play entitled the "Finger of Scorn," which was played at the Opera House was successful.

Ring 325 Cumberland phone if you want the Ledger and Freeman delivered to you, sold by Luray Mae Galbreath and Walter Wilkerson.

readers: There will be a big lecture at the colored school house Wednesday and Thursday nights, and we wish that everybody in town would come out and hear what Mr. James A. Jones has to tell the people. Now, I am not a politician, neither am I a great stump speaker, but what I have to explain to the people is a very good thing and a big help to our race. I am going to organize the United Loyal Neighbors of the World. You can join now for only $1.50, so please don't forget it. Come out and hear what I have to say about it. All who turn out will be proud and glad to hear this lecture. Prof. James Garrett will assist in this lecture. The doors will be wide open; everybody will be admitted. -- Mrs. Ida Johnson and Mr. Nathan Bugers are still on the sick list. Please do not forget The Freeman headquarters when you are in need of a paper. Call at the colored barber shop. See Jones when you wants your write-up to get in The Freeman, as he is the reporter for Groesbeck. Please do not have your write-up so long; make them as terse as possible.

EARLINGTON, KY., NEWS.

Mrs. Georgia Izor of Hopkinsville, Ky., came last Saturday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Medler, who has been quite ill. -- Mrs. Lucy Browder of Olmstead, Ky., was here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Malinda Mason, who is on the sick list. -- Mr. Ben Cunningham arrived last Saturday from Texas. He left Monday for southern Illinois. Mrs. Margaret Cavanaugh and little Odelia Kennard were on the sick list last week. -- The Phillips Club, better known as the Willing Workers' Club, met at the C. M. E. church Monday, January 17. -- The Live Wire Club met at the home of Mrs. Fannie McCleod Wednesday, January 19. This club seems to be very much alive; they recently bought a beautiful communion set. -- The C. M. E. church carnival, which will begin next week at the skating rink, will be in charge of the Live Wire Club. -- Mr. Bennie Johnson and Miss Mattie McGuire were quietly married Friday evening, January 14. -- Mr. Evan Jones and Miss Ruby Casey were married on Saturday, January 15, at 3 p. m., at the home of the groom. -- Mr. A. E. Jordon of Chicago was here recently, representing the Overton Hygienic Manufacturing Co. -- Mr. Thomas King was here recently, representing the Rambo Co. -- See W. M. Sisk about subscribing for The Freeman this month.

AT NATION'S METROPOLIS

GREAT TRIBUTE PAID NEGRO ACTOR; SAM LUCAS FAMOUS AS "UNCLE TOM" BURIED--THOUSANDS ATTEND

ZION MINISTERS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

New York Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church Takes Steps to Save Harriett Tubman Home, Purposing to Make It Home for Superannuated Ministers Bishop Walters Wants More Bishops for Connection—Notes.

(Allen's National News Bureau, 321 West Fifty-ninth Street.)

Special to The Freeman:

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 17.—2,000 people paid tribute to Sam Lucas, the noted Negro actor who won fame as "Uncle Tom," last Friday at the funeral, which was held at Mother Zion A. M. E. church. The hour of the funeral was scheduled for 10 o'clock, but long before that hour a stream of men and women prominent in all walks of life who remembered the great actor when he used to bring joy and sunshine to their hearts wended their way to the church. So large was the gathering that many were turned away. Well known members of the theatrical profession participated in the services, and paid their last tribute to "Dad" Lucas, as he was affectionately called by virtue of his seniority. The floral tribute was magnificent, and represented various organizations of both a civic and musical nature. A feature of the service was the military escort by the G. A. R., of which Mr. Lucas fought in the Civil War. At the funeral touching incidents in the life of the actor were brought out by speakers who have followed the career of the great actor for years.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown, pastor of Mount Zion church of which Lucas was a member, presided at the funeral. Dr. Brown in a brief eulogy told of incidents describing the last days of the actor. He said Mr. Lucas became a member of the church October 17 of last year and was a devout worshiper since.

Favorite hymns of the deceased, among the "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee," were sung by the congregations. Rev. Dr. R. C. Ransom, editor of the A. M. E. Review and nephew of the actor, delivered the first eulogy. Dr. Ransom threw many interesting sidelights on the life of Mr. Lucas. He told of the optimistic side of the deceased, and said that his whole life consisted in making others happy. Dr. Ransom told of the visit of the deceased to his home last summer when he requested him to preach his funeral.

Dr. Ransom said that the latter days of the actor were quietly spent, and that he believed his conversion resulted in a complete change in his life. Dr. Ransom told of the fame he won as "Uncle Tom" and said that the present film in which "Uncle Tom" is shown was made by Lucas. A touching tribute was paid by Gustav Frohman, one of the noted figures in the theatrical life of America, and who discovered Mr. Lucas way back in 1873 and gave him his first opportunity on the stage.

Mr. Frohman described the career of Mr. Lucas as that of a gentleman. He said that the deceased was often held up as a model for the rest of the white people of the company in which he played and that the rise of Lucas should serve as an inspiration to colored men everywhere. Mr. Frohman said further: "I am just from Boston, where I left my trunk, to be present at the funeral of my friend Lucas. I met Lucas in 1873 in St. Louis and gave him his first rehearsal. I remember him as a gentleman. He felt the gentleman, because of his personal cleanliness. Mr. Frohman said that it was in 1875 in Beethoven Hall in Boston when Lucas first attracted the attention of the public as an actor. He told of the organization of the first dramatic company in which Lucas played the role as Uncle Tom and that ever since he had become as that character. He told how Mr. Lucas got the company out of town on one occasion when it was stranded by pledging his diamonds.

A solo was sung by Arthur Payne, a member of The Clef Club. Resolutions expressing sympathy on behalf of the members of the theatrical professions was read by Miss Maud Jones, a member of the Williams & Walker Company. As per request, various musical organizations, among them the C. A. B., the Clef Club and Europe's Orchestra, took part in the service. It took over an hour for the vast throng to review the remains.

He was buried from Cypress Hill cemetery by a military escort. Mr. Lucas, who is the last of the great Negro actors of the past generation, died last Monday at the age of 80 at the home of his daughter, Marie Lucas, 59 West 139th street. Miss Lucas gave him every attention.

Together with his daughter he leaves a brother in St. Louis. Mr. Lucas was born in Washington county, Va. He is the last member of the famous Haverlesy Minstrels. He began his career at the age of 20 with "Darkest America." In 1877 he won distinction as Uncle Tom and has since been regarded as the greatest actor to play that role. In his career he played before Queen Victoria.

Mrs. Lotta Williams Affected at Death of Lucas.

Among the prominent theatrical members of this city affected at the death of Sam Lucas was Mrs. Lotta Williams, who together with Mr. Williams contributed a floral wreath. Mrs. Williams was prevented from attending due to illness, but when your correspondent saw her after the funeral she expressed a desire to have the funeral widely spread through the press. She contributed to your correspondent $2 to assist him in this direction. Mrs. Williams is now one of New York's most popular matrons.

Zion Ministers to Save Harsiett Tubman Home.

The Ministerial Conference of the New York Conference of the A. M. E. Zion church held its monthly meeting last Thursday afternoon at Mother Zion A. M. E. church in West 136th street. Prominent members of the connection from various points in New York state were present and pledged themselves to begin a campaign that will awaken a new interest in the work of the church and the race. Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown, president of the Ministers' Conference, was present and presided. Prominent among the visitors were Presiding Elder L. G. Mason and Dr. J. E. Mason, for twenty years financial secretary of Livingstone college and one of the most prominent members of the connection. The chief discussion at the meeting concerning itself with plans that will assist in providing for the welfare of the worn out ministers of the conference who in the old days are compelled in many cases to depend upon charity. The advisability of making the Harriett Tubman Home in Auburn as a home which would serve as fitting place for the aged ministers met the approval of the members of the conference.

Together with making this a home for the aged, the movement would also assist in perpetuating the memory of Harriett Tubman, the great heroine of the race who was a member of the Zion church. Professor J. E. Mason, of Livingstone College who is doing much to assist in planning a memorial to Harriett Tubman, told of the necessity of making provisions for the ministers of the connection who wear themselves out in the service of the church. He told of the movement to save the Harriett Tubman Home and said that the New York Conference should get behind this movement to provide a place for the aged ministers of the conference. Dr. Mason described its location as a healthy one. He said that the proposition ought to appeal to Zion men because Mrs. Tubman was a member of the Zion church. As the result of the address of Dr. Mason, the men agreed upon this as a tangible movement. A committee of five, consisting of Revs. B. W. Judd, L. G. Mason, M. O. Haynes and F. W. Cruse were appointed as a committee to further investigate the Tubman Home. There were addresses on other vital phases of the church work by Revs. M. O. Hayes, F. M. Jacobs, W. L. Lee, J. W. Brown, Rev. Grayson, and others.

Bishop Walters for More Bishops.

Bishop Alexander Walters when seen by your correspondent before he left for Washington last week expressed himself as being in favor of more bishops for the work of the church. The bishop believes that the present number is insufficient and that for the good of the church it would be well to select more for the next general conference. When asked relative to the question of more bishops, he said: "Our last general conference voted for two bishops, and since we have no repeal of that vote. I suppose we may expect election of two, and it looks as if we need them. The work is a little burdensome at the present, and I for one will gladly welcome some assistance. We must do less visiting or have more bishops. The rate at which some of us are going we cannot stand it much longer." Bishop Walters is one of the most aggressive of the Zion prelates and usually expresses the best sentiment of his church.

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO, NEWS.

(By Robert King.)

The revival which is now being conducted at the A. M. E. church is largely attended and four converts have been converted and there are still a few pleading for their soul's salvation.

Mrs. Sterling was removed to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, O., today. She is very low.

Mr. Helby, of Hamilton, was the guest of Mrs. Rachael Hunter last week.

Mrs. Woods, of Hamilton, was the guest of Mrs. Overman last week.

Mr. Jess Morran, of Louisville, Ky., and his wife, Mrs. Morran, are now located in Middletown.

Mrs. Martin is just back from Louisville, Ky., where she was called to attend her brother's funeral.

McDONALD, PA.

(By Maude Redd.)

Sunday was a glorious day with the members of the First Baptist church, communion being held in the morning and the Rev. G. E. Sallie preaching an elegant sermon in the morning and evening.

Revival is still going on for another week, being opened by Sister Mary Beard and Bro. Nathan Edmonds.

Miss Esther Sallie and Mr. Carl Sallie spent Monday and Tuesday in Duquesne, Pa.

Florence Estella, the 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Alston, died Friday morning, January 14. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. E. Sallie at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, January 15. She is survived by three brothers and one sister. Mr. and Mrs. Alston have the sympathy of this community in their bereavement.

Mrs. Anna Harvey is ill with lagrippe.

Miss Zelma Straitee is able to be out again after a few weeks' illness.

Mrs. Hattie Berry is confined this week with lagrippe.

Messrs. Thomas Harris and Wm. Lewis, of the East End, spent Sunday evening with Mr. Octave Redd.

Mrs. Whitfield Minor and daughter Elizabeth spent the week-end at the home of her son, Mr. Whitfield Minor, who is ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Henderson, of Sturgeon, Friday, January 14, a daughter. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Margaret Harris.

Mr. Fred Harvey is confined to his bed this week.

BRIDGING THE GAP.

—Donahey in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. J. D. Henry, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Fannie Smith's funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the A. M. E. church. Burial was in the Milton cemetery.

HUMBOLDT, TENN.

(By Eddie McCray.)

Misses Bertha and Sadie Hathaway of Johnson City left for their home after a pleasant visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hathaway. -- Mrs. Hattie Brooks of Trenton spent a few days during the week with Mrs. Florence Coll. -- Mr. Arthur Simmons left Friday. -- R. J. Simmons, cornetist, sends regards to Prof. C. H. Holloway and Tommie Barfield. -- Beautiful in every detail was the birthday dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, in honor of their charming daughter, Lessie, at their lovely home on Ninth avenue week.

North. The home was beautiful decorated for the occasion with vases of cut flowers here and there, the dining table being a center of attraction; it was beautifully decorated with pink and white carnations. The menu consisted of all the delicacies pertaining to the birthday time, served in family style. Many valuable presents were received. Those present were Misses Mattie Webb, Ora V. Ragans, Flossy Hall, Ruth Hunt, A. B. Ragans, Orlean Miller, E. R. Watson, Messrs. Walter Rivers, Otha Turner, Porter Parks, Henry Crooms, Burch Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Percy McKnight and Bennie Warren.

See Eddie McCray and get The Freeman if you want to read the news, or go to the Southern Star Cafe.

Prof. G. F. Porter of Lane College; Dr. J. C. Martin, agent Christian Index, in company with Prof. T. M. Stigall, went to Trenton to see their friend, Prof. J. F. Booker, who has been in failing health for some time, but who is now slightly improving.

MAYFIELD, KY., NOTES.

(Miss Luray Mae Galbreath.)

Winter is rough weather.

The following names are the readers of the Freeman: Mesdames Mollie Anderson, Blanch Alexander, Ada Anderson, Rosie Andrews, Minnie Biggers, Mary Harris Henry, Zula Hale, Allie

Mrs. Lucinda Jones is confined to her bed with lagrippe.

Read the Freeman and Ledger, both are good race papers.

CREAM CITY NEWS.

(By H. Jones.)

Special to The Freeman.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Brooks & Bowen scored big on what the critics termed almost a complete headliner's bill. The two dark spots placed in the center of a nine-act vaudeville bill here this week at the Majestic theater stopped the show—something often said but seldom done. When a colored act plays this town and goes a riot it is easy walking anywhere else; so Shelton Brooks and Clarence Bowen may walk without fear.

Colored girls are working as ushers in all the downtown theater, which is furnishing employment for a number of the race.

The pleasant and prosperous manager of the Turf, 209 Fourth street, Mr. John Malone, an Indianapolis product, has not ceased receiving holiday gifts yet; an expressman was seen delivering New Year's gifts to him last week.

The Weaver Trio is still at the Cosmopolitan at the demand of the patrons, who come nightly to hear the boys play.

J. H. Wickliffe's Ginger Band remains popular at Schlitz's Garden.

GROESBECK, TEXAS.

Sunday was a very cold and windy day, and the people here had to stay at home all day. -- Miss Stella Burnett, Mrs. Pearlie Conley, Mrs. Pliner Gee, Mrs. Hattie Holloway, Mrs. Eliza Jackson, Mr. Ben Curry, Mr. Clarence Jackson, Mr. Jack Evans, Mr. Charles Vinson and Mr. Israel Brown have paid up and I am placing their names on the new book for 1916. -- Mrs. Bell Farris' remains were shipped from Fort Worth, Tex., Thursday night, to be buried here at the Jacksonville cemetery. She was a daughter of Mrs. Rose Milton. -- Mr. John Jackson has returned home. -- Mrs. Sarah Tarlton visited some of her old friends at Kossee, Tex., and is now at home. -- Mr. Nelson Thomas is up and able to get out again. -- Mr. W. C. Cotton made a flying trip to Mexia, Tex., to see his sick grandmother. -- Mrs. Abbie Yound and Mrs. Mary Davis are looking for husbands; address them at Groesbeck,

THE DEATH OF MRS. FORREST WHITAKER GREATLY REGRETTED.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The colored citizens of Columbus have not yet recovered from the shock over the death of Mrs. Henrietta Bartley Whittaker, who died recently in this city in the thirty-third year of her life.

Mrs. Whittaker, who was unusually attractive, was the devoted wife of Forrest Whittaker, one of the most popular undertakers in Ohio and the only son of Mrs. D. A. Whittaker, the leading colored undertaker of Columbus.

Mrs. Whittaker was seriously ill just a few days. She was a devoted wife and mother to her husband and two sons, Forrest Bartley, aged 9 years, and Lawrence Leray, aged 7 years. She was pershaps more generally loved by all classes than any other colored woman in the city.

Funeral services, which were held at St. Paul's A. M. E. church, of which she was a member, were attended by the largest number of people that ever witnessed a funeral service in this city.

The casket was surrounded by a great wreath of floral tributes. Colored undertakers from many parts of the country sent letters and telegrams of condolence, as did many of the white undertakers of the city. Burial was made in Green Lawn cemetery, Columbus, by Undertaker Henry Lane.

Mrs. Whittaker is survived by a devoted husband, to whom she gave a true wife's whole love; by her two young sons, whom she worshipped, and by her father and one brother.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

(Burrell Johnson.)

The deaths of Mr. Robinson, Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Cora Norris occurred within the last week.

THE FREEMAN IN BALTIMORE.

Get The Freeman any time while in Baltimore. For sale by Harry McCubbins, agent, 516 W. Conway St., or Camden St. baggage rooms.

THI&E LINES

Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.

Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:

EASTERN DIVISION.
6:00, d7:00, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:30, 12:00, d1:00, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:00.

TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
6:10, x7:15, 8:10, h9:20, 10:10, x11:15, 12:10, x1:15, 2:10, h2:30, 4:10, x5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 8:15, 9:10, 11:10.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:10.

MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 816, m9:50, 11:10.

DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:10.

CRAWFORDSVILLE DIVISION.
6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:10.
b Ben Davis only.

x Limited. ge Greenc'le only.
s Daily exc. Sun. L Lebanon only.
g Greenfield only. f Frankfort only.
m Mooresville only. d Dayton limited.
p Plainfield only. h Hilander.

7 limited trains daily to Richmond, Ind., connecting at Richmond for all points in Ohio. Tickets sold and 150 pounds of baggage checked through to destination; no excess fare.

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Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

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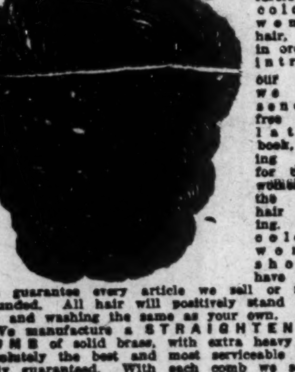
FREE to Colored Women. Our 1916 Style Book.



We are the largest manufacturers of colored women's hair, and in order to introduce our goods we are sending free our latest book, showing styles for colored women, in the latest hair dressing. Every colored woman should have one.

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We manufacture a STRAIGHTENING COMB of solid brass, with extra heavy back, absolutely the best and most serviceable made, fully guaranteed. With each comb we sell at the low price of 89 cents we give a lamp cup free. Send your order for this straightening comb today.

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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488 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

APPEAL IN BEHALF OF THE BOOKER WASHINGTON

Memorial Fund of $2,000,000

To the Colored People of the United States:

The Trustees of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute are undertaking the task of raising a BOOKER T. WASHINGTON MEMORIAL FUND of TWO MILLION DOLLARS in memory of the great American who passed to his reward Sunday, November 14, 1915.

Quite properly, the Trustees have felt that the "bed-rock" of interest in this effort must rest with the Colored people, who in their letters to Tuskegee Institute, following Dr. Washington's death, gave such warm assurances of support, to the end that the work of Tuskegee Institute may be perpetuated and preserved as a permanent memorial to the man who gave all that he could give—his very life, to the cause of his people.

The Trustees have requested me to take charge of the special campaign among the Colored people. It is believed that they will welcome the opportunity of contributing at least $250,000 as the Trustees and public expect, as their part of this Memorial Fund.

It has been suggested, in the raising of this Fund, that subscriptions be invited under certain group heads. It is felt that there are those of the race who would like to contribute under the group heads named below.

Group 1,	$1,000.00		
Group II,	500.00	to	$1,000.00
Group III,	250.00	to	500.00
Group IV,	100.00	to	250.00
Group V,	25,00	to	100.00
Group VI,	5.00	to	25.00
Group VII,	1.00	to	5.00

I am particularly anxious that every member of the race be given the opportunity of contributing as they may be able toward this Fund. From those who are not able to give even One Dollar ($1.00), any sum which they find themselves able to give will be accepted and gratefully appreciated. For, after all, the spirit of the gift is as important as the gift itself.

I am sincerely anxious that all of the organizations among us shall take a leading part in this movement, and so this appeal is directed to:

The Bishops, Presidents and other officers of our various religious organizations;

To the Tuskegee Alumni Association and the Officers and Members of Tuskegee Clubs;

Members of the National Negro Press Association;

The Officers and Members of the National Negro Business League, as well as

The Officers and Members of State and Local Negro Business Leagues;

The Officers and Members of the National Negro Medical Association;

The Officers and Members of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs;

The Officers and Members of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools;

The Officers and Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People;

The Officers and Members of Fraternal and Secret Society Organizations, to join us in the effort we are making to meet the just expectation of those who are looking to the Colored people, through this movement, to show their own interest in perpetuating Dr. Washington's monument by the preservation of Tuskegee Institute, and also to show their appreciation of his labors so unselfishly rendered in their behalf. It is hoped that the officers of these organizations will take the forward part in helping us to arouse and keep alive interest in this movement by direct appeals to their members.

Teachers in schools, both public and private, are also invited to share the labors of this effort. To that end they are requested not only to work up interest in the movement, but also to take a collection from among the children of the various schools throughout the country on April 5, 1916.

It is also earnestly urged that Sunday, March 12, 1916, be set aside as a special day upon which to raise a collection in all the Colored churches and Sunday schools throughout the country toward this Fund.

In order that the machinery and cost of collection may be reduced to a minimum, it has been decided by the Trustees of the Institute that no agents or special solicitors shall be appointed, and that all funds collected be sent directly to, and acknowledged from Tuskegee Institute. Checks may be drawn to the order of Warren Logan, Treasurer, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, or to the order of the undersigned.

It shall be our purpose to send to all of the subscribers to this Fund who give Five ($5.00) Dollars, or more, a certificate to be framed, showing Dr. Washington's picture, a picture of the home in which he was born, and a picture of Tompkins Memorial Hall, the largest building on the Institute grounds.

Correspondence is invited from all who are interested in this movement, and the assurance is given that if the Colored people themselves give $250,000 of the $2,000,000 to be raised, this sum will be met more than dollar for dollar by contributions from white peaple interested in the advancement of the Colored people of the United States.

The Trustees have decided that out of the money given by the Colored people, there shall be erected on the Institute grounds a permanent Memorial to Dr. Washington's unselfish and useful life to take the form of a building, a statue, or a monument of some other character. The Colored people will thus have the opportunity not only of contributing to the Fund itself, but also of erecting the Monument which shall stand on the Institute grounds as "a memorial of Dr. Washington's sagacity, of his courage, of his prudence, of his self-forgetfulness, and of his patriotic service to the Colored people, and to the people of the United States."

(Signed) EMMETT J. SCOTT,
Secretary.

Inquiries and correspondence respecting the Fund being raised by the Colored people should be addressed to Emmett J. Scott, Secretary, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

NEWS OF LAKE CHARLES, LA.

The Royal Band and Orchestra of this city is still furnishing the public in this city and surrounding towns with their high-class dance music. Mr. Pastom, clarinetist in the orchestra, has just received a fine saxaphone from H. W. White and is doing fine. Prof. Paul Jones, director, and the entire bunch sends best regard to Mr. Elonzo Noel and Prof. Handy, composer of the Memphis and St. Louis Blues. Hello King Phillip. Would like to get a copy of your Florida Blues. All mail will reach us. Prof. Paul Jones, leader Royal Band and Orchestra, Bank street, Lake Charles, La.

Prof. J. E. LeHoskins is still on the sick list. We hope Mr. Hoskins a speedy recovery. When in our city see Pritchard, the home tailor. The Boulevard Theater is still proving to the public that they have the house for good pictures and is the largest and best colored theater in southwest Louisiana. Mr. S. B. Mancuss is manager. Mr. Walter Moore is still running the Klondyke pool parlor. The Freeman can be found at Drew's Grocery. Remember that Dr. Price and Dr. Hays are still in the drug business and they are in business for your health.

LAUREL, MISS.

An entertainment was given in behalf of the Imperial Band, and a nice crowd attended.

Prof. Eliga Nelson has got charge of a 19-piece band and they are doing better every day.

Subscribe for a year, as the price is only $1.00, and The Freeman is the best race paper that reaches this town.

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Special to The Freeman:

The Friday Club met at the home of Mrs. G. Hodge, 1720 Newton avenue. It being entertaining day Mrs. Hodge serve a delicious lunch. The invited guests were Mrs. M. Short, of Henderson, Ky., and Mrs. Wheeler, of San Diego. During the afternoon a beautiful sterling silver spoon was presented to little John William Price, Jr., by the members of the club. This fortunate little man is the grandson of Mrs. G. Hodge and son of Mrs. John W. Price, formerly Miss Florence Hodge, who is a member of the Friday Club, and a popular society belle of the younger set, with her many charms and sweet voice, captured Mr. John William Price, who persuaded her to change her name. It has often been said that the voice of Mrs. Price equals that of Madame Schumann-Heink.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street—Phone Haskell 6956.

A baby girl was left on the front porch of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. J. Watson, pastor of Macedonia Baptist church, one night last week. It has been placed in the city baby camp and a large number of calls have been received there from colored ladies who desire to adopt it.

Mr. Will Shirley, a trusted employe of the Texas Seed Co. here, served The Freeman reporter last Saturday to a choice menu prepared by his own hands. Rocky will some day be a head chef at some leading hotel or cafe, if Kyles and that Oak Cluff bunch of fighters don't watch out.

The first child born in Dallas county is reported to have been a colored boy.

The destroying evil among the race is that they don't practice what they preach. Promises that were never intended to be kept are too often made.

State Chief Grand Mentor Rev. C. E. Day of this city returned home from a three weeks' recuperating trip in Oklahoma. He is much improved, to the delight of the members of that order and his many friends.

Mrs. J. W. Jeffrey and children have joined the professor and are now Dallas people. They can be found by their many friends from all parts of the state near the fair grounds. We gladly welcome them here.

Mrs. Edna Jones and Louis Whitley of this city paid Mrs. Homer Murphy a pleasant visit in Mineral Wells last week.

Mr. Thomas Dydamus says he is ready and prepared for the ladies of Dallas and vicinity on any leap year stunt.

Mrs. Joseph Booker left last Saturday night to spend the season in Hot Springs, Ark. Joe is reading the "going dope" while the madame is away.

Rev. William Christian, the head and founder of the Church of God denomination, is preaching a special series of red-hot sermons at their church, corner Ellis and Cochran street, and the public is cordially invited. Rev. Christian is one of the most noted preachers in the country, and will interest the most learned on facts in the Bible.

Mr. Ed Salome is improving in Station A.

Mrs. Thomas Scott is on the mend after several days' illness.

Mr. Charles McWade says The Freeman is like a good meal—ever nourishing to the mind—and a thinker loses a whole lot by not having it all the time in his home or place of business.

Mrs. Columbus Johnson and son, accompanied by her brother, Mr. James Aldridge, were called to Pittsburg, Tex., to attend the funeral of their grandmother the past week.

Mr. S. J. Williams of Fort Worth has been in the metropolis for several days on important business.

Mrs. Wilma Andrews, one of the newlyweds, who has been indisposed, is up and at her post of duties on Crutcher street.

The changes in the weather here have caused much sickness to hundreds of our people.

Mr. Son Griggs is again in the metropolis with the joy goods and business galore.

Now is the time to pay your subscription, so see Griffin, and do it, if you wish to have The reeman in your home or business place. Old promises will not get it there. Remember, it takes the cash.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White are now located on Bryan street.

Locate your lost relatives by an adlet in The Freeman. It is read by all classes of people everywhere in the U. S. A. The pride of your home should be to have The Freeman in it.

Mrs. Jennie Pratt of Houston is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leon Prather, on North Allen street. Mrs. Prather and mother celebrated their birthday jointly on last Saturday.

Mrs. J. V. Bird is visiting for a short time in Marshall, Texas.

People who have become readers of The Freeman this year: W. H. Page, Rev. H. O. Carr, Mr. A. D. White, Mr. Joe Ashley, Mr. J. H. Dixon, the Frazier Hotel, Dr. O. Roy Busch, Mrs. Beulah Redd, Mrs. Aaron Henry, Mrs. Jake Ward, Mrs. Hattie Volks, Mr. George Sanders, Rev. C. C. Harper, Mrs. Jim Tolliver, Mrs. A. Garner, Mr. Jim Price, Mr. Jim Price No. 2, Mr. Tom Dydamus, Mrs. Maggie Shears, Mr. and Mrs. Hipkins, Mr. and Mrs. Beed, T. C. Lockhart, Mr. Bert Nickerson, Mr. John Starr, Mr. Eli Walker, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Mr. Ben J. Vinson, Mr. C. L. Leatheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harney, A. Jones & Co., Mr. Garfield Reese, Mr. Cass Watts, Mr. Emanuel Brown, Captain George Murray, Captain L. C. Loyd, Mr. G. B. Montgomery, Mr. Fletcher Kirkwood, and Mr. Jerome Smith. Other names will be published each week. We wish to thank these subscribers for the money.

Mr. G. A. Mayes, Mr. Ed. Burson and Dr. R. I. Hamilton are at home from an extensive eastern trip.

Mrs. Charles Best is in Galveston, where she was called to the bedside of an uncle.

The Grand Central orchestra serenaded the home of The Freeman and rendered some choice vocal and instrumental selections.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson have moved on San Jacinto street.

Rev. A. L. King, pastor of Mungar Avenue Baptist church, is back from Waco, and preached a soul-stirring sermon last Sunday to his congregation.

Tell your friends that they can get The Freeman at Hooper's, Whittaker's, Richardson's Cafe and on the streets every Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Dallas.

Old Jackson street will be no more to our folks as a Negro business center. Elm street east of the union depot is a desirable location, so let our business men and women locate there. Three leading lodges have bought property there and others can do likewise before it is too late.

The wets of Dallas are having their inning these cold days, but the drys are smoking everything and sawing wood; they are biding their time, which is coming.

Don't fail to get next week's Freeman. It will specialize on the people's doings.

The Hipkins have changed corners at Central and Cochran streets. You are invited.

Prof. W. O. Bunday and associates have petitioned the park board for the use of Fair Park on June 19, and set forth some startling facts to the public, which should be of great interest to one and all. We need the play grounds fixed up so that the public can go on them. These gentlemen have a start, so now look for the numerous protests, etc.; they are coming.

GAL 11—FREEMAN ---- ---- ---- --

CHARLES STEWART TELLS PEOPLE HOW TO LIVE WELL.

(By W. T. Gillespie.)

Special to The Freeman.

MERIDIAN, Miss.—"It is possible to check the alarming death rate among Negroes in this country," declared Charles Stewart, A.M., D.D., of Chicago in addressing the colored women of the city last Monday at St. James' A. M. E. church; "and the Negro must do it himself by getting the right conception of life and teaching his children how to care for their bodies as well as their minds."

Mr. Stewart came to this city at the invitation of the Negro Boys and Girls' Improvement Association, for the purpose of delivering a Sunday afternoon address, and in addition he delivered a sermon Sunday night at the Union Baptist church. On Monday afternoon he spoke to colored women and girls only at the A. M. E. church. During his stay in the city he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Smith.

St. James' church was filled with women and school girls Monday afternoon. Dr. Stewart based his remarks on the declaration made by the prophet Hosea, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." He said:

"Every boy and girl has a right to be born well; hence our young men should take care of themselves—care for their bodies—take the proper rest. No man can 'gad around' the streets all night and work all day, nor can a man make much progress by spending his time reveling in licentiousness or in blind tigers. Teach your boys that they should live right, as well as the girls. There must be but one standard of morality.

"Then we must appeal to the white people for protection; ask them to help close up the dives that are destroying our young people. Sin, disease and death were never known to draw the color line. Close the dens and you help to prolong life of all the people."

Monday night Dr. Stewart delivered a popular lecture to a mixed audience at Union Baptist church, the subject being "Uncle Ned and His Son." The speaker referred to some of the opportunities which had slipped out of the young Negroes' hands because they had not learned the lesson of industry, honesty, reliability and thrift.

"There was a time when all the hotel waiters were Negroes," he said, "but that is slipping out of his hands. Negroes are porters on the railroads. We should appreciate these opportunities and render efficient service. The servant girl must take a higher stand. She must be neat and clean, and must render trained service."

Rev. J. T. Davis also made a short address.

HARRISBURG, ILL.

The team Valentine & Valentine has just closed with the International Shows. The team had a successful season and would like to hear from Freeman & Freeman and Miss Stella Richman. Address 801 East Walnut street, Harrisburg, Ill.

Mr. A. C. Towles, hoisting engineman at Saline County Coal Co., is the only Negro engineman in the field.

William Towles has just opened a first class garage. He is an up-to-date machinist, and his place of business is located at 415 East Walnut street, Harrisburg, Ill.

While in the city visit U. G. Kent's poolroom and tonsorial parlors. J. R. Adams, barber.

Miller Paxton is at his old job, head porter at Mugge Dry Goods Co.

J. R. Adams, the barber at U. G. Kent's shop, is building up a nice trade.

Richman Berry, from Morgansfield, Ky., is visiting his many friends in Harrisburg.

Ed Givins has just left for his home at Carbondale, Ill.

Ed Barker is back home from Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Mr. C. L. Jones and wife have just arrived from Carbondale, Ill., for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Otto Washington is still working at the Kimberlin Drug Store as clerk.

Mr. Preston Bryant has just returned from a two weeks' visit with his mother at Marion, Ky.

Henry Harrison of Princeton, Ind., is visiting his friend, Eugene Dixon. He expects to return home soon.

Mr. U. G. Kent is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Joe Purdel is visiting his brother this week. He left on account of high water at Shawneetown, Ill.

Rube Jones has just returned from Cairo, Ill., where he went on business.

HICKMAN, KY.

Dr. R. D. Stoner, pastor of the C. M. E. church, who has been ill for the last three weeks, is convalescing.

Mr. Charles Jackson, who was shot in Missouri, across the river, is still in a critical condition.

Dr. E. G. Overby, of Louisville, was in Union City, Tenn., during the illness of his father, who died during the holidays. Dr. Overby was formerly of Hickman and his many friends here and in Union City extend to him and his family their deepest sympathy.

On account of the high water people living in West Hickman and Missouri are moving upon the "Hill." There is hardly an available house left, and the people are moving into empty storerooms and lodge halls. There have been other suffering and hardships besides leaving their homes before the water got into them.

Prof. G. T. Halliburton, the deputy grand master of the United Brothers of Friendship, was in St. Louis during the holidays attending the executive committee of the national Grand Lodge of the United Brothers of Friendship.

Point View Lodge, K. of P., had a smoker at its castle hall Wednesday night. The following officers for the ensuing term were installed: Prof. G. T. Halliburton, C. C.; Wm. D. Armstrong, V. C.; James Priest, K. R. & S.; O. B. Flowers, M. F.; Wm. D. Armstrong, M. E.; Ike Gilbert, M. A.; Lenroe West, I. G.; Charles King, O. G. Be it to the loyalty of the members of Point View lodge that every member paid his $2.50 on his share of stock in the new Pythian temple in Louisville. Let us all work together in the spirit of fraternity and exemplify the friendship of Damon and Pythias.

Mrs Ora Lauderdale of Evansville, Ind., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet Upshaw, and other relatives and friends.

Rev. J. C. Steele and wife have moved here from Clinton, where they made their home for years. We welcome them to our city and feel that Clinton's loss is Hickman's gain. They are at home in the new addition with Mr. Cassius Wilson.

The Busy Bee club of Pleasant Hill Baptist church met with Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Weston Monday night.

Mrs. Sallie Rodgers of Cairo, Ill., is visiting her son, Mr. Theo Vaughn, and her brother, Mr. Elmo Allen.

Mrs. Annie Carr of Danville, Ill., is home visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Rhodes.

Mrs. Sallie Thomas is improving after a slight illness.

The O. T. V. club met in the auditorium of C. M. E. church Monday night.

Mr. James Priest, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

Miss John Lee Sanford entertained last Thursday night at six o'clock dinner in honor of her twenty-first birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Freeman and Miss Freddie Hegmon and Mr. Amos Gilbert.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

The wife of Hon. E. W. Glass died suddenly at her home Wednesday night and was buried Sunday from the church of the Good Shepherd. -- The revival at Freeman's Chapel of the A. M. E. church is meeting with success under the preaching of Evangelist Rev. Buckner, of Russellville, Ky. -- The industrial department of the Attucks High School is performing creditable work under the supervision of Mrs. M. A. Melton. -- Mr. Ned Bronaugh, proprietor of the Busy Spot Barber Shop, is out after three weeks' illness. -- Mr. J. W. Williams has moved his dry goods store from Second and Campbell streets to Sixth and Virginia streets, and is a credit to Hopkinsville. -- For the Freeman, go to Jones' Drug Co., 420 East Second street. All news of the race.

VALDOSTA, GA.

(By John A. Purdie.)

Mr. Henry Poter, a well known colored man passed away January 13, at his residence, 212 South Branch street, and was buried Sunday, January 15, at 2 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. B. S. Haman of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, of which deceased was a member. The pallbearers were, Maj. Young, Jr., Scott Duncan, J. W. Harrell, S. Riley, M. Williams and J. S. Golden. The funeral was attended by a large gathering. The K. of P. band led the procession to the last resting place. Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud Poter, and four children and two sisters and three brothers. Mr. Poter was 42 years of age, being born February 26, 1873, and was married to Miss Maud Thomas, second daughter of Rev. Thomas, of Blackshear, Ga., in 1901. Those attending the funeral from out of town were his brother Clarence and Misses Poter and Essie May Thomas, of Blackshear, Ga.

You can always get the Freeman at the Star news stand. John A. Purdie, agent.

CHEYENNE, WYO.

Mr. Wm. Valentine, who is a patient at St. John's Hospital, is improving.

Mr. S. L. Willis is visiting his relatives in Chicago.

Mr. Wm. Thistle is home from a year's stay at Huntington, Ore.

Miss Minnie Cave was married on the 3rd of January to Mr. Chauncey Herndon at Council Bluffs, Ia., where they will make their home. Miss Cave is a former Cheyenne girl.

Miss Lillian Jefferson entertained Misses Gaskin and Thistle at a turkey dinner Sunday.

Miss Emma Ashford and Miss Sallie Thistle were guests of Miss Jefferson Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Brown entertained in a most befitting manner Saturday evening at an old-fashioned candy pull. Music and games formed the evening's entertainment until the candy was ready. Mrs. Brown's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gaskin, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. J. T. Muse, Mr. H. C. Jefferson, Mr. Ernest Wilson; Misses Virgel and Ruby Gaskin, Eunice Ashford, Lillian Jefferson and Sallie Thistle, Jennie Lend Thompson, Elaine, Edythe and Frances Gaskin, Mildred Gaskin, Gerald Ashford, Tommy Hudson, Vernon Gaskin, Ethel and Alice Gaskin.

Mrs. Beulah Baker is home after filling a short engagement with the Dixie Minstrels.

The Searchlight Club had its usual profitable meeting with Mr. J. E. Brown.

The Leap Year social, which was postponed on account of the zero weather, will be given at the church parlors next Tuesday.

Rev. J. W. Fant is suffering with a severe color.

Word has been received here that Mrs. W. E. Washington has been seriously ill ever since her return home from this city. We all hope a speedy recovery.

ANDERSON, IND.

(By Wm. Martin.)

Rev. Banks, of Indianapolis, closed the revival at the C. M. E. church here with two new converts. Rev. Prentis, pastor.

Rev. Nichols, pastor of Allen Chapel, is in Kokomo, Ind., holding a revival. The pulpit at Allen Chapel will be filled by Rev. Patterson, of Marion, Ind.

Mrs. Mattie Renicks, of Indianapolis, was in the city Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Davis, on Chase street.

A very fine entertainment was given Tuesday night by the Missionary Society of Allen Chapel at Mrs. Dyles' on 13th street.

Mrs. Emma D. Kelly has been on the sick list for some time, but she is improving slowly.

LADIES!!
We guarantee to cure any female trouble. Correspondence confidential. Particulars free. Dear Mrs.; We will mail you a $5.00 treatment for $3.50 for a few days, one month's treatment Address Nancy Holmes Edmondson, Ark

MONEY
Loaned on Watches Diamonds, Revolvers, Kodaks, Etc. All loans are insured against loss by fire and burglary and are all kept one year
Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year
Burton Loan and Jewelry Co.
68 Monument Place.

Charles H. Cook
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
184 West New York Street.

You can Make Big Money
Selling Ladies' and Children's Underwear Hosiery, Aprons, Shirtwaists, etc. among your friends and neighbors during your spare time. Start in business; others succeed. Why don't you try? Write us today, do it Now. HAZEL'S 2324 E. 31st St, Cleveland, O.

The Veribest Straightener Yet! **K KONGOLENE K** (KONGOLENE – NOX – KINKS) A Marvelous Discovery.

It is what you have been dreaming of for years. To discover an article that would actually straighten colored folks' hair, without the use of Hot Irons or Heated Combs. KONGOLENE does it and more too. It makes Coarse, Harsh, Stubborn, Nappy-looking hair SOFT and SILKY.

KONGOLENE is a preparation that makes the hair STRAIGHT, but does not make the hair look like it was straightened by the use of Hot Irons or Combs—just makes it look as though it is naturally so.

Simply spread Kongolene on like butter, comb it for a few minutes, WASH IT OUT, and the hair is straight.

It keeps it straight, not for a day or a week, but for two or three months. Kongolene is positively guaranteed to do what we say it will or your money is refunded.

Ebonized Ground Oil, a necessary adjunct to Kongolene gives that ravens' wing effect.

KONGOLENE $1.00. EBONIZED GROUND OIL 25c.
Send $1.25 for trial jars, use it, then write for Agency
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1913 WYLIE AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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If a Beautiful Head of Hair is Your Pride Then Try This Real Hair Grower, the Most Wonderful Discovery of the Century.

There is nothing like it on the market—entirely different both in principle as well as in its effect. Absolutely guaranteed to contain no vaseline nor petroleum, but only the best and finest of oils. We give you a binding guarantee to refund your money if Persian Cream Hair Grower is not as represented or fails to improve your hair.

2 in 1
PERSIAN CREAM
A Hair Grower and Straightener

The New Way of Treating the Scalp and Growing the Hair.

Persian Cream acts instantly—one application stops the head from itching and freshens up the hair. You will be surprised and delighted with this helpful toilet necessity, for nothing else is so good for the hair and scalp, and nothing so quickly beautifies the hair, giving it that enviable charm and fascination. Persian Cream is one of the quickest acting hair growers known—inexpensive and easily used at home. Price, 50 cents.

Manufactured only by the RANKINS MANUFACTURING CO., Hair, Toilet and Household Preparations.
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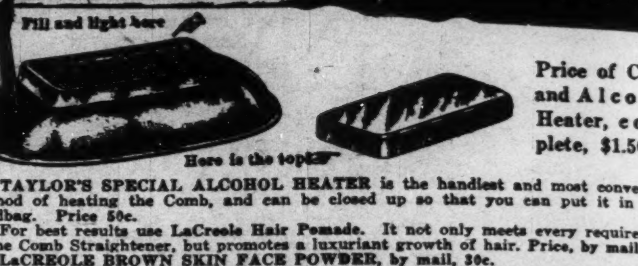
PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER 25c Delivered
Clears and Bleaches the Complexion
Makes Dark, Brown or Sallow Skin Whiter
Good for Pimples and Rough Skin
Get the Original and Genuine Made Only by
JACOBS' PHARMACY
ATLANTA, GA.
AGENTS WANTED. Write For Terms.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.



Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR,** 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.
When writing, please mention this paper.

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders
are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed Bien Jolie Brassiere.

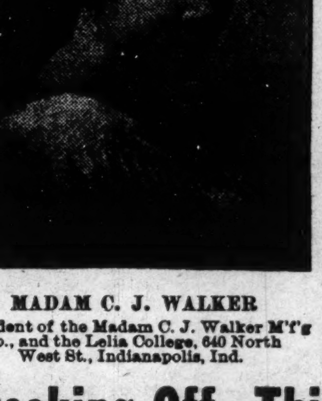
The dragging weight of an unconfined bust so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled.

BIEN JOLIE (BE-AN JO-LEE) **BRASSIERES** put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flabbiness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.

They are the daintiest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Boned with "Walohn," the rustless boning—permitting washing without removal.

Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brassieres, if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you.

BENJAMIN & JOHNES, 51 Warren Street, Newark, N. J.



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Learn to Grow Hair
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Complete Course by Mail!
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA
FROM
LELIA COLLEGE
OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity
IS YOUR
Hair Short
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

Save a Quarter
and be dissatisfied
or
Send your clothing to Eastman's the Superior Cleaners and get Entire.. Cleaning Satisfaction.
The J. D. Eastman Co.
New 2532 Main 4715 — Indianapolis, Ind. — 225 Mass. Ave. 818 Dorman St.

THOMAS
The Cleaner and Dyer
All kinds of alterations on ladies' and gents' garments. We do all kinds of fur trimming. Feathers cleaned and curled
Phone, Main. 2004. 335 Indiana Ave.

Deputies Wanted
$60 to $100 per month easily made in spare time Organizing Local Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors, the big strong world wide secret order. Large cash benefits, small monthly dues.
Supreme Office U. L. N. of W.,
D543 S. 20th Street, Louisville, Ky.

See Huddleston!
Modern Shoe Repair Shop
First class repairing of all kinds done while you wait. New Shoes for Sale.
New Phone 2576-K
609 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00
Agents wanted. Write for Literature

TO AGENTS OF THE FREEMAN!

It will do well for the agents to begin at once looking forward to increased orders for our Exposition Number.

Read the Freeman. Get the habit. It is a good one. News from far and near.

Life and Works of
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Splendidly Illustrated, Large Print
Simple Language
Memorial Edition
Written to be read and enjoyed by those whom this great leader struggled for. Send Express or Postal Money Order to
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PRICE **$1.00** POSTPAID

An Interest to Women!
ROSELEAN SYSTEM
We teach Hair Culture, Manicuring and Hair Weaving, full course for $25 00. Try the **Roselean Hair Grower and Tonic**, it is the best on the Market. If you don't believe in **Roselean Culture**, send for a free sample.
Our Specialties
Brown Skin Powder — Castle Brand Shampoo
Pink and White Powder — Shampoo Soap
Witch Hazel Cream — Egg Shampoo
Cream of Roses — Nail Enamel
and other Preparations for the face. Agents wanted everywhere.
Write or See
Madam Floyd
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Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This comb is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer. We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address
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"Pressing and Training the Hair while you sleep"
G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR REFINER

Why be untidy about your hair when it can be avoided? G. A. Morgan's Hair Refiner and Soap will positively straighten the hair and make a complete change in your appearance within fifteen minutes.
G. A. Morgan's Hair Pressing Night Cap (Pat. Apld. For) keeps the hair in perfect condition and trains it while you sleep. Everybody should use one.
OUR OTHER HAIR PREPARATIONS
G. A. MORGAN'S Black Hair Dye, Hair Oil, Hair Tonic, Liquid Shampoo Soap, Refiner Soap
THE G. A. MORGAN HAIR REFINING CO.
304 Superior Building - - - - - - Cleveland, Ohio
Mail orders promptly attended to :-: Incorporated 1914

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Magnolia Blossom
is unexcelled for the treatment of the following diseases: Inflammation, Congestion and Falling of the Womb (or Prolapsus), forward, backward or downward Dropsy of the Womb, Ulceration of the Womb, Polypus, Tumors, Leucorrhoea in its worst stages, profuse difficult, painful or suppressed Menstruation, Ovarian Tumors, Fibroid Tumors, Inflamation and Congestion of the Ovaries, Uterine Tumors, Laceration of the Womb and all Injuries due to Childbirth
Price $1 00 for 30 Days' Treatment
Royal Tea in the treatment of Female Diseases, for constipation. Price 50.
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Fill *your* home atmosphere with exquisite lasting fragrance—
ED. PINAUD'S LILAC
The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. *For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.*
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The Pride of EVERY WOMAN is Her Hair
If You want to look Beautiful and Graceful, Use
MME. ESTELLE'S NU-LIFE TREATMENT
To promote Growth & Beauty of your own Hair 25c Box
Mme. Estelle, 72 W. 133d St., N Y City — Agents Wanted, write for terms

WOLF BROTHERS Hair Straightening Outfit
No more breaking of lamp chimneys. With one of our Patent Alcohol Stoves you can heat your Straightening Comb or Curling Iron quickly and safely. Sanitary and just the thing for traveling
GIANT 8 oz. 9 inch Comb 50 Cents
Solid Brass — Add Ten Cents for Postage

Alcohol Heater 50 cents
Add Ten Cents for Postage
Length 4½ inches. Weight 5 oz.
ALCOHOL HEATER GIANT COMB, both } $1, Complete
Mail Orders include Ten Cents for postage
Thousands are using these outfits and recommending them to friends. Agents Wanted
WOLF BROS. 1214 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A.

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OILS ANYTHING
CLEANS, POLISHES EVERYTHING
PREVENTS RUST EVERYWHERE
3-In-One has been for 18 years the Old Reliable, largest-selling home and office oil.
It is light enough to oil a watch; heavy enough to oil a lawn mower. On a soft cloth it becomes an ideal *furniture polisher.* Makes a yard of cheese cloth the best and cheapest *Dustless Dusting Cloth.*
And 3-in-One absolutely prevents rust or tarnish on all metal surfaces, indoors and out, in any climate.
Free 3-in-One. Write *today* for generous *free* sample and the Dictionary of uses—*both free* to you. 3-in-One is sold everywhere in 3-size bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (8 oz., ½ Pint for ½ Dollar). Also in patented Handy Oil Can, 25c (3½ oz.).
3-IN-ONE OIL COMPANY
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INSURE IN A HOME COMPANY
Empire Health and Accident Insurance Company
(INCORPORATED)
Home Office 308-313 Majestic Bld., Indianapolis Ind.
Issues an up-to-date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

What Our Women are Doing!

By Grace Lucas-Thompson.

WOMEN'S INFINITE VARIETY.

They may standardize the dances,
As they say that they intend.
They are making some advances
Toward that edifying end.

They may standardize the prances,
They may standardize the whirls.
But they have no earthly chances
As to standardizing girls.
—Pittsburg Post.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie Cobb Carter is training teacher in the West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

Miss Susan Papkins, of New York City, is employed in the John Wanamaker store.

Mrs. Kate Braxton is matron of the Downingtown, Pa., Normal and Industrial Institute.

There are nearly 800 known varieties of roses and more than 400 varieties of chrysanthemums.

Miss Annie M. Scott is employed in a fashionable dress-making establishment at West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Needle Work Guild of Atlanta, Ga., have made 245 garments and donated them to the needy of that city.

The school children of Norfolk, Va., sold Red Cross stamps to aid in the purchase of a Negro tuberculosis hospital.

Well, leap year is here again! Fine chance for the women to put into practice their time-honored custom of bargain hunting.

Miss Mary M. Gibson, a seventeen-year-old girl, who is a student at Radcliffe College, has written the music for the class song.

Miss Lily D. Allen, a teacher in the high school at Clarksburg, W. Va., is president of the Teachers' Association of Northern West Virginia.

Mrs. Helen Soreel is the beneficiary of her husband's estate, valued at $10,000. Her husband was a head waiter for years at Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. W. H. McGavock is associated with her husband in the undertaker's business. She is a licensed embalmer and is also bookkeeper for the firm.

Miss Georgia Penny teaches domestic science and art at the Toussaint L'Overture School at Wichita, Kans. This school has an enrollment of 350 students.

It is said a New York inventor has found a way of keeping everybody on a party telephone line from hearing a word of the conversation, except the party called.

A "near poet" has built this out of the English language: Man wants but little here below, he's not so hard to please; but woman (bless her little heart) wants everything she sees.

Miss Gladys Caution has charge of the playground in the down-town section of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Caution stood second in the municipal civil service examination for playground work. There were 1,500 in the examination.

In France, Germany, China, Japan and many other countries, wives are selected by the parents of the man. The assumption presumably is that the parents being older and having larger experience with life are better able to make a selection.

Mrs. Ida Coulter owns the Victoria Hotel at Wichita, Kans. This is an unusually valuable piece of property, being a two-story brick situated in the heart of the white section. Mrs. Coulter is the only colored person owning property in that immediate neighborhood.

Mrs. Mattie Green conducts a sewing school at Indianapolis, where the latest improved ladies' tailoring is taught. Also a thorough course of instruction in drafting, cutting, fitting, and making men's, women's and children's clothes. It is said Mrs. Green has a large class composed of both colored and white.

Mrs. Ida Nugent Paey is founder and president of the Day Nursery and Children's Home at Norfolk, Va.. Since the home was started it has cared for 700 children, the average attendance being 37. Its object is to care for children by the day or week while their parents are at work; to receive and care for (without charge) destitute, neglected, mistreated or abandoned children and instruct them in manners, morals, religious principles and the rudiments of an education.

Mrs. Mamie A. Jeffries has been appointed probation officer in charge of Negro juveniles. The campaign for the appointment of a special probation officer for colored children started when a 15year-old girl was sent to the penitentiary for grand larceny. Mrs. Jeffries' salary and current expenses will be paid by the Negro Juvenile Court Association. This association realized that a sentence of that kind would ruin instead of help a child of that age, and started a vigorous campaign for funds to pay such an officer. Mrs. Jeffries' office is in the basement of the court house and she will work in conjunetion with the white probation officer, handling all Negro cases in the city of Little Rock.

Through her recital demonstrations at various schools, and in public places, Mme. E. Azalea Hackley, the noted prima donna, lecturer and teacher, has personally instructed nearly 70,000 persons. She has kept a careful memorandum of the number instructed in each of the many cities visited by her. Her itinerary embraces over sixty important centers, and in every place she has met with gratifying success. Mme. Hackley is a grand woman and is doing a work that no one else seems willing to undertake. She is being more and more appreciated as the sincerity and high purpose behind her efforts are becoming better understood by the people she aims to serve. She merits and should receive the heartiest encouragement at the hands of every man, woman, and child of our race in America.

(Concluded from Page One)

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Messrs. Low, McAdoo and Daniels quently punctuated with hearty evidences of approval.

The "Tuskegee Idea" in Review."

Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the municipal court of the District of Columbia; Prof. Kelly Miller, dean of the college of arts and sciences, of Howard University; Former Commissioner of the District Henry B. F. Macfarland; Dr. Stephen Morrell Newman, president of Howard University, of which Dr. Washington was a trustee; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, principal of the National Training School for Women and Girls at Lincoln Heights, D. C., and Mrs. R. F. Jones, representing the local alumni of Tuskegee Institute, spoke in turn, emphasizing with rare fidelity the manifold phases of the character, work and marvelous achievements of the great American the people had come to honor. In a future report it is hoped to speak more in detail of the eloquent tributes that fell from the inspired lips of these eminent men and women.

Urging a "Booker T. Washington Day."

The report of the committee on resolutions was read by Ferdinand D. Lee, chairman, and was unanimously adopted amid great enthusiasm. The report comprised a preamble setting forth the good that has been accomplished by the activities of Dr. Washington and endorsed among other things the idea of establishing a national "Booker T. Washington Day," to observe annually by the colored people of the country, and urging the prompt raising of the memorial fund of $250,000 for the support of the work at Tuskegee Institute. The committee was made up of Mr. Lee, Dr. W. H. Davis, W. H. Scott, T. J. Calloway, Dr. A. M. Curtis, Dr. Elias G. Evans, Edward L. Scott, and Prof. Kelly Milier.

Letters of Regret Received from Many Distinguished Men.

Secretary R. W. Thompson read a number of letters from prominent men throughout the country who had been invited to be present, but sent messages of regret that they were prevented by other engagements from accepting the committee's invitation. Among those regretting their enforced absence were Former Presidents of the United States William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie, John Wanamaker, Supreme Court Justices Charles E. Hughes and Oliver Wendell Holmes, Secretary of Agriculture D. F. Houston, Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson, Senators Boise Penrose, of Pennsylvania; James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois; M. E. Clapp, of Minnesota; and W. G. Harding, of Ohio; Representatives J. G. Cannon, M. B. Madden and W. B. McKinley, of Illinois; Nicholas Longfellow, of Ohio; P. P. Campbell, of Kansas; L. C. Dyer, of Missouri; Merrill Moores, of Indiana; and Former Representative J. E. Watson, of Indiana; Major R. R. Moton, Dr. Washington's successor as principal of Tuskegee Institute; Emmet J. Scott, secretary; and Warren Logan, treasursr of Tuskegee Institute; E. C. Brandenburg, president of the Washington Board of Trade; E. L. Thurston, superintendent of the Washington public schools; Prof. W. S. Scarborough, of Wilberforce University; Prof. J. B. Dudley, of the Greensboro A. and M. College; Prof. W. H. Goler, of Livingstone College; Francis G. Peabody, of Harvard University, Former Secretary of State W. J. Bryan, Rabbi Abram Simon, P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, and many others of like prominence, and Former Register of the Treasury J. C. Napier, of Nashville, Tenn.

Hymn and Folk-Songs in Memory of the Departed.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the choir of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, led by Prof. Charles H. Wesley, of Howard University, with Prof. William Braxton at the organ. "eLad Kindly Light," "The Deum," "Steal Away," and Dr. Washington's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," were among tne selections rendered. One of the striking features of the musical program was the singing by the choir and audience, under the direction of Prof. J. Henry Lewis, of the Amphion Glee Club, of "The Battle Hymn of the Negro," written expressly for the occasion by Dr. W. H. Davis, of the Department of Commerce, and dedicated to Dr. Washington. The song, to the air of Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was sung with a will. Rev. C. Harold Stepteau, pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. church, gave the invocation, and Dr. S. M. Newman, president of Howard University, pronounced benediction.

Personnel of the Memorial Committee.

The memorial committee, representing every phase of activity among the colored citizens of the nation's capital and the states of the Union was made up of the following:

Henry Lassiter, chairman; R. W. Thompson, secretary; Daniel Freeman, treasurer; Dr. W. H. Davis, stenographic reporter.

On reception—W. J. Singleton, chairman; Dr. S. S. Thompson, A. H. Glenn, M. S. Koonce, Howard A. Thomas, Lieut.-Col. Arthur Brooks, Arthur C. Newman.

On resolutions—F. D. Lee, chairman; Dr. A. M. Curtis, Dr. W. H. Davis, T. J. Calloway, W. H. Scott, Dr. E. G. Evans, E. L. Scott, Prof. Kelly Miller.

On program—Dr. G. W. Cabaniss, chairman; E. W. Turner, Robert H. Terrell, Whitfield McKinlay, F. Morris Murray, James A. Cobb, S. M. Dudley.

On music—Prof. J. Henry Lewis, chairman; N. E. Wetherless, M. Grant Lucas, J. C. Bruce, G. C. Wilkinson.

On press—R. W. Thompson, chairman; J. Finley Wilson, Dr. E. D. Williston.

On decorationsCW. D. Nixon, chairman; W. Stephen Fuller, I. E. Williamson, P. F. Brooks, Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman.

The day was one long to be remembered and was in every way worthy of the man and the cause for which he stool.

News of the Nation's Capital.

Mme. E. Azalia Hackley comes on February 2 at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church. The sale of tickets presages a success.

* * *

The fight for delegates to the Republican national convention is growing warm.

* * *

The abolition of "Rule 45," which forbade women to teach after marriage, is well thought of by the people of the District who think with their minds and not with their prejudices or apprehensions.

* * *

The suit of Dr. W. Bruce Evans against the board of education, asking that a mandamus be issued compelling the board of education to reinstate him as principal of Armstrong Manual Training School was concluded last Thursday. Justice Stafford has the matter under advisement. There is a strong belief that Dr. Evans has made out his case and that the Justice will sue the mandamus requested. The people are "pulling" for Evans, as they have no confidence in the Bruce administration and do not believe the board of education reflects the will of the masses on any of the questions in which the plain people are interested.

* * *

Missionary Bishop J. Albert Johnson, who was elected to the South African field at the Norfolk general conference of the A. M. E. church in 1908, has been in the city on a furlough from the Dark Continent. He preached to a fair congregation on Sunday last and lectured to a small audience on "Africa" on Monday evening. His appearances were at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, where he served as pastor some years ago. He returns to Africa at the end of his leave, to fill out the 12 years' work to which he was assigned, which will hold him in that country until 1920.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Napier will be in the city next Monday, en route to New York to attend a meeting of the Jeanes Fund board.

* * *

A colored hotel and apartment house is being projected by well-known capitalists. Such an institute would fill a long-felt want.

* * *

Judge and Mrs. Robert H. Terrell have purchased a fine seven-passenger Chalmers and both are rapidly becoming expert chauffeurs.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt, wife of the Hon. W. H. Hunt, United States Consul at St. Etienne, France, addressed Bethel Literary and Historical Association Tuesday evening on "Experiences in the Land of Napoleon." Miss Marie A. D. Madre presided. Music was furnished by the E. Azalia Hackley chorus.

* * *

The Mu-So-Lit Club, at its annual meeting last Friday night elected the following officers: President, W. J. Singleton; first vice-president, L. M. Hershaw; second vice-president, R. W. Thompson; recording secretary, Charles P. Ford; financial secretary, A. Mercer Daniel; corresponding secretary, F. Morris Murray; treasurer, A. M. Scurlock. The selections seem to meet the hearty approval of the club and the outlook for the incoming administration is very bright. The club is made up of 100 of Washington's most representative citizens.

* * *

The excellent bill at the Howard Theatre this week embraces Oberta, "the girl in the golden frame"; A. G. Brooks, mimic; Burns and Burns, sketch artists; and Max's burlesque society circus. The attendance is large at every performance.

* * *

The tasteful decorations at the national memorial meeting last Sunday at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church were planned and put up by Mr. W. D. Nixon, of the M Street school, an artist of note and an expert in interior decoration.

* * *

The Alpha Physical Culture Club, of New York City, is to meet the Cardinals machine here in basket ball February 4 at the Grand Armory Hall. A preliminary game will be played between the Howard Preps and the team from the Armstrong Manual Training School. Charles Henderson is managing the enterprise. Society is agog over the coming event.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Meriwether Henderson and little son are visiting Mrs. E. Davidson Washington at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

* * *

Miss Josephine Fowler is one of the new appointees in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Director Ralph gives the colored eligibles a square deal.

* * *

An effort is being made to overrule the selection of the "Grimke High School" as the title of the new building takes the place of the M Street High School. The board of education says "Grimke." The opponents suggest Dunbar, Gregory, Booker T. Washington, Blyden and other names deemed more suitable than that favored by the board. The people are probably more against the board than they are against the name it proposes.

* * *

The cantata "Ruth" will be given at the O Street Armory February 17, for the benefit of Asbury M. E. Church. Mrs. Fannie M. Clair is the manager and Miss Estelle Clark will officiate as pianist of the occasion.

* * *

Tuskegee graduates and former students of that great school held a "Get Together" meeting Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., on 13th street. The meeting was called by H. T. Bethea.

* * *

Mrs. Nettie Arnold Tompkins is agent for an authorized edition of the life of Booker T. Washington and is selling many copies to the reading people of Washington.

* * *

There is talk that the 15th Street Presbyterians may sell their property on 15th near I street, and buy the edifice at 14th and R streets, now occupied by the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian church.

* * *

Dr. Marie B. Lucas is giving a series of talks to girls in the public schools on hygiene and kindred subjects. She spoke at M Street High School last week and will be at the Phelps High School this week.

* * *

L. G. Gregory, of the Auditors' building, is at the main building of the Treasury Department on a detail to the internal revenue service.

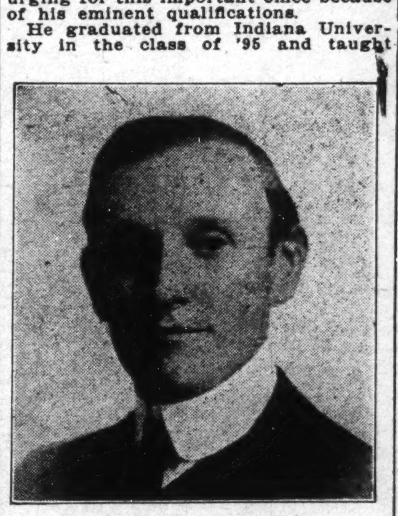
JAMES E. WATSON
Republican Candidate For
United States Senator

WILL ASK FOR NOMINATION FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Mr. Edgar D. Bush will ask for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor next year. While many throughout the district had hoped that he would again lead the fight as the congressional nominee, he has determined to forego that and respond to the earnest solicitation of friends throughout the state to go before the Republican state convention for lieutenant-governor.

Mr. Bush is a native son of Washington county whom the Republicans of the county will take pleasure in urging for this important office because of his eminent qualifications.

He graduated from Indiana University in the class of '95 and taught



EDGAR D. BUSH

school in Madison county. Although an active farmer, and a successful one in Howard township, he has been associated with business interests in Indianapolis.

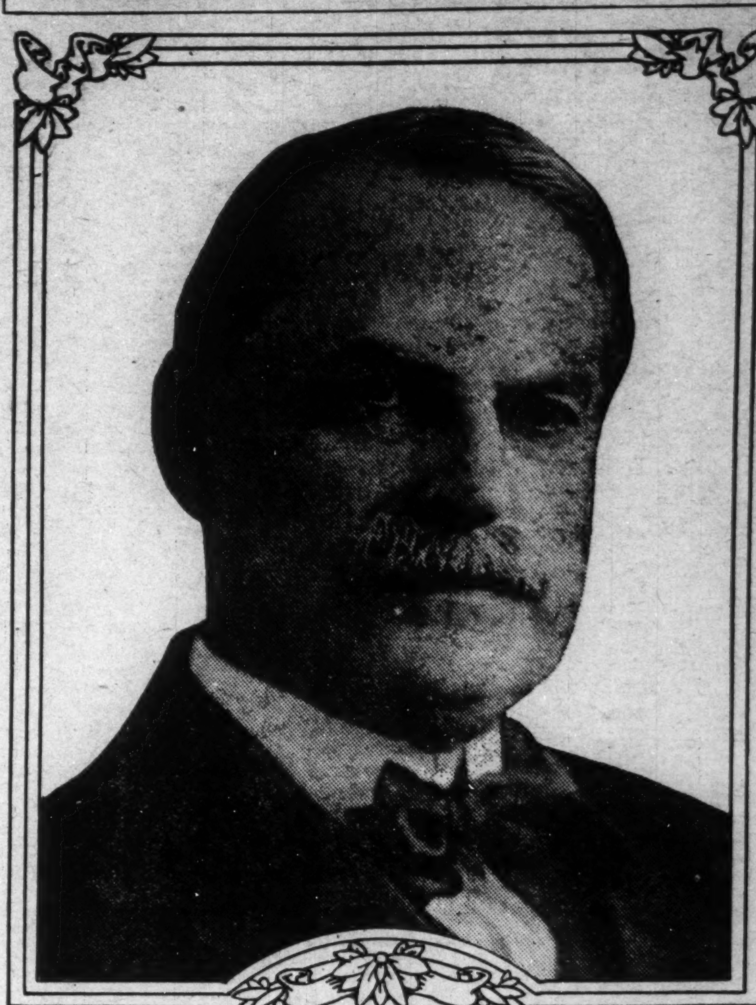
Mr. Bush is a Republican with democratic ancestors. He believes that the people and the nation can be best served through the policies of the Republican party. His foremost desire is for the success of that party in 1916, even above his own personal interests and ambitions.

However, if the people of Indiana should name him as their candidate for lieutenant-governor they will have no man on the ticket who will add more to the spirit and activity of the campaign than he. He was the party candidate for congress last year, and his energy, vitality and enthusiasm did much to revitalize the party into a good working organization.

A. T. CLAYPOOL

A. T. CLAYPOOL
Veedersburg, Fountain Co., Ind Candidate for Nomination for
—State Statistician—

ENDORSED BY LOGANSPORT PAPER



QUINCY A. MYERS.

Quincy A. Myers, candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket at the coming primary election, was born and reared on a farm in Cass county, Indiana.

He is a public spirited man, giving his time and his money freely toward all worthy enterprises.

A characteristic of his political life is that in addition to his generous contributions to his party, he has constantly refused to accept even his expenses, though his services have been in constant demand for many years.

He is a successful lawyer of wide experience, and a successful business man, having been, and now is connected with numerous large enterprises, both in manufacturing and in farming.

He has had a wide experience in public affairs, having been for many years a member of the school board of Logansport, county attorney, city attorney and for six years a judge of the supreme court, where he made a marked record for broad comprehension of public questions and constitutional law. He is a trustee of DePauw university, and a member of many civic bodies. He was formerly president of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, which is the leading institution of this kind in the world.

He s a splendid campaigner and enjoys a reputation for integrity unsurpassed, and a character unsullied. If nominated and elected, he would bring to the discharge of the duties of the office of governor, a wide and ripe experience, and commanding ability, and we commend him to the voters of the state as a man on whom all Republicans could and would unite, all of which are matters not to be overlooked in the selection of the candidate.—Logansport (Ind.) Journal-Tribune (December 24, 1915).

VOTE FOR
DR. FRED E. HICKSON
CANDIDATE FOR
CORONER
Subject to the Republican Primary, Tuesday, March 7, 1916

Vote For ....
Ira M. Holmes
FOR
Prosecuting Attorney
At Republican Primary, Tuesday, March 7,'16
"The Oath of Office is My Platform"

DR. RICH. A.
POOLE
Republican Candidate For
..County Coroner..
The First to Have A Colored Deputy
Primary, March 7, 1916

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SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1916.

President Wilson should do a bit of reciprocity and select a Republican for the supreme court bench. Has he got the nerve?

C. J. Stafford, of Knoxville, Tenn., is called the Berkshire hog king of his state. He is said to raise the finest Berkshire hogs in the country. That's the kind of man Booker T. Washington loved.

A Baltimore headwaiter, who recently died in that city; left bequests amounting to $10,000. No wonder the man who holds that job is so envied. As between a proprietor and a headwaiter in a good hotel to be headwaiter is often safer.

The primary election campaign is on, reminding one of the good old yesterday when the Republicans had a chance to win. Something in confidence; it is not begotten without cause. The next election will very likely prove a great revelator.

A change is coming over the white brethren of the South. Educational institutions of that section are organizing with the view of suppressing mob form of lawlessness. It goes without saying that these great, better influences can do much toward reducing the evil. 1916 can be made the banner lynching reducing year.

A bill was recently introduced in the lower house at Washington to the effect that elected or appointed commissioned or non-commissioned officers of the Negro race shall not be a part of the army or navy of the United States. A big piece of folloy? Yes. What's the man thinking about, and in these times when war is nearly girtling the globe? We need every man of us. The right to those things as citizens is claimed. Monkeying with ten million people is a very serious business.

President Wilson's conclusion to take the stump for preparedness will be a brilliant political move. He knows the great majority are with him, at least to some extent. The present war has taught a great lesson. Those tremendous forces of Europe will not appeal to Americans, but at that they know that the country is in no condition to protect itself against any ordinary invading force. Only a comparatively few people are against reasonable preparation. So the President will have pretty pleasant sailing in his swing around the country.

Montgomery Bell, of Las Vegas, N. M., who recently died in that city, was said to have been worth $250,000. At his funeral all of the pallbearers were white, the first time such a thing had occurred in the history of the state. In fact there has been but few such cases in the country. He made his money in common pursuits, and which he invested, finally becoming a silent partner in the People's Trust Co., of Las Vegas. His money talked, and as it will in most places. Money is not all life, but it is a very considerable part of it. These white pallbearers had great respect for Mr. Montgomery Bell.

C. R. Patterson and sons, of Greenfield, O., were manufacturers of wagons and carriages since 1865, being one of the most reliable firms of that state. Owing to the coming of the automobile they, like many other concerns of the kind, found it necessary to take on the new industry or pass out of business. This is a firm of colored men, now engaged in making automobiles, perhaps the only concern in the country by colored men. They build two styles of five passenger cars. Their output is considered equal to anything of its class. The firm is a fine representation of the fifty years of race progress.

Poor little old Montenegro was not considered worth saving from the war's colossal maw. So it goes down, and probably will be effaced from the map; gone to join Poland and maybe Belgium, who must look up into the faces of stranger lords. And the price? Decimated ranks, starved and frozen women and children. Mr. Ford's heart is in the right place at any rate. And he has not failed. The spirit of war's opposition has been hurled; no force is lost even if not hurled; no force is lost even not wholwholly effective. It will be felt when men again think of setting themselves against one another.

The report is going the rounds that when Booker T. Washington was six years old he was quoted at $400. His mother was valued at $250 and his uncle at $600. His brother John was set down at $550, being a few years older than Booker. His uncle must have been considerably along in age at the time as he was worth only $50 more than the ten-year-old boy, John. It is said that this inventory which has been kept in a good state of preservation, is now the property of S. O. Burroughs, of Roanoke.

Mr. Burroughs, sometime before Dr. Washingtons death, supplied the noted Negro with a copy of this record.

Kansas City, Mo., will have the next conference of the National Negro Business League, the great business meet of the Negro race of America. The first night's session, August 16, will be devoted to memorial exercises in honor of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, founder, the first and only president the league has ever had. It is being asked, who will succeed as president? We have no hesitancy in putting in for Emmett J. Scott, in event it does not logically go to Principal Moton. Perhaps, it is due the new principal, who should have the privilege of trying himself out in the works of the late principal in all respects.

The colored people of St. Louis are moving hurriedly toward the acquirement of a fitting Y. M. C. A. building. They raised $70,000 among themselves in a remarkably short time, assuring the Rosenwald contribution of $25,000. There were two $5,000 donations, the largest amounts, so far, that have ever been given by colored persons for such work. Times may be out of joint in some respects in dear old America, but never for Negro opportunity. This opportunity may be restricted largely to ourselves, but it is opportunity nevertheless. There is no way to inform ourselves of the great blessing we enjoy. We are born amid it, and consequently know nothing else. The old flag may be accounted guilty of some civil "misdemeanors," but it has some grand redeeming qualities. No nation of blacks are thriving, or has thrived as we of this day thrive. And this is due to the fact that we are dependent on one another for success in the best business since, and where money is made fastest. We have said many times that the white people are our bank in common; as long as they are not broke we cannot break. If we fail in our little beginnings, we go right back to the bank, thanks to our pliable nature, draw on it, with our hands of course, and in a short while we are on a new footing. We may experiment in anyway we please and as many times and in a way our bills are cared for. Can it be beat? Not hardly.

It will be greatly to the credit of President Wilson if he appoints ex-President Taft to the bench of the supreme court, that is, provided Mr. Taft desires the appointment. Everything being equal, it would be a pretty how to do if a former president could not be appointed to any position that is consistent with affairs as they are found administered. The party spirit is all right enough, but it should not be so rampant as to exclude the services of valuable men of whatever political faith especially as it refers to the greater judges. Heretofore, it has not prevented presidents from stepping over lines, and the appointees were not ex-presidents.

Mr. Wilson, it is understood, has given it out that he will not appoint any one to the office over sixty years of age. This blanket provision may shut Mr. Taft out. But it does not need to do it. Wise men change their minds. In the upper house of the national legislature there is what is known as senatorial courtesy, and for some purposes it is almost as binding as the terms of a Greek letter society. With presidents this same thing should be and still higher and nobler in the manifestation. We are a democratic people, true enough, but at that we cannot get away from the fact that we owe something to distinction. There is such a thing as noblesse oblige, and if avoided or cut out it is at the expense of the angels of our better nature. In short, President Wilson should appoint ex-President Taft to the supreme court bench if he desires the appointment.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION."

Eugene V. Debs, in a recent issue of the Terre Haute Post, also takes a fling at "The Birth of a Nation" production, but pauses long enough to

There is no question that it is a wonderful production, that many of its scenes are tense and thrilling, and that there is much in the play to approve and commend, but if the author's studied purpose was to insult the black race and to revive and intensify the bitter prejudices which grew out of the war, he could not have better succeeded, and it would be passing strange if the colored people did not protest against certain shocking features of the drama as doing them and their race grossest injustice.

We had something similar to say in a previous issue, and deploring the fact that the ugly scenes had been introduced in the production. The rape scene is most revolting, showing fiendishness almost as a fine art. It is safe to say that nothing so malignant, so demonish has ever occurred in the history of the race. We may just as well speak the whole truth in such matters, trusting it to the better influences to make whole a broken situation if it gets to such a point. The raping scene is picturesquely imaginative even if revolting to the spirit, to the spirit of all men. Yet had it been one of those so-called classics where the male chases the female in much the same manner it would have been labeled "the spirit of the chase," or something similar. Had it been between two persons of the same race it would have passed without comment, and as such things do every day. It would have been a fiendish thing in any event, but because of the opposite races, the very thought is repulsive. From a race viewpoint this is wrong, because it presents a race individual in a bad light, picturing him faithfully to the meanest thinkable relation that could come about, and most malignant, in that relation—the cruel pursuit, thus making for added hate, and which is needless.

Everything else being equal, we would have no moral right nor good grounds for protesting the presentation of this scene. Assault is assault regardless of the form; and we cannot get away from the fact that we are no freer of the charge than other peoples. But everything is not equal. We are in a struggle to exist because of race, color and so forth. So when we protest, it is solely on the grounds that such presentations tend to make our conditions harder, that's all. The author and playwright for no other reason would have moral right or grounds to eliminate deeds done by our race, or to reduce them.

Mr. Debs calls attention to the fact that the pictures show nothing of the condition in the South before the war, with its entail of mulattoes. Some of our own people also seize the assertion as they would a battle flag and plunge to the attack. The whole business is not so creditable for public print and we have made it a point never to refer to it. For two reasons we have stayed out of the mulatto discussion; because delicate, offensive; because we would be a very sorry people in this country and age if it were not for that redeeming feature. For the once, and most truly the white man builded better than he knew. The wild strain in us has been as providential as if God Himself sent it. Some do not like that kind of an argument, so we have had nothing to say. But the truth is, that preference in our own race, not to speak of the white race, is based on the irregularity of the stock. So Mr. Debs or any one else need not take credit to themselves for their discovery. The white man's contribution to our blood was the greatest bequeathment to the race, owing to American ideals, associations and relationships as we find them existing.

DIFFERENT EDUCATIONS.

Major Moton, the new principal of Tuskegee, seems to be particularly proud of his African descent. His success assures the fact the success of the race individuals is not wholly due to the Caucasian blood in them. However, the Africans have long since demonstrated their susceptibility and capacity for higher education. At this time, in this city, Indianapolis, is an African boy who attends Butler college. His English is so poor that he can only be understood with difficulty. One would think, owing to his faltering speech, that he was out of his element in that classic school. On being asked what was his specialty, his astounding reply was, that it was mathematics. This boy, by the way, is selling the "Life of Booker T. Washington" to help him through college.

The African Negroes, when educated, have what may be called huge educations—in the big. They don't seem to have that friable kind which is known to Negroes of this country, or white people generally when educated. This, perhaps, is due to the Africans rapid transit to Cambridge and Oxford and back again—steeped in lore—books, merely books—without the "atmosphere" of those places. Thus their writings and speeches are particularly heavy, scarcely without a ray of light penetrating, seeming to think it a cardinal sin to appear witty or humorous. This has nothing to do with their capacity or acquirements. They are like reservoirs, retaining the best that has been taught in the schools, and which shows all through their life.

Our probationary period of something like two hundred years, has kneaded us, as it were, to the right consistency, at least as we view it. The education of America is the world's standard. Not always so deep or generally so profound as that of Europe, but quite as efficient for purposes, and a great deal more manageable. The Negroes of America have an education in kind and which actually sparkles against the seemingly dull mentality of the world kind of their brethren.

We think of an Englishman being dull and slow of comprehension. The Africans are like them, but slower still. This has not in mind the lack of education, for the educated Africans are classically learned, more so than American Negroes. There is nothing of the intellectual mountebank or charlatanry that we know so much about, as yet. They are genuine in whatever their pretensions, bidding fair to be a nation of mighty men, and will be unless the greed of ambitious countries do not paralyze their souls.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, THE RACE FOREMOST CHARACTER.

By. Dr. Pedro W. Santos.

To the world he is dead but eternally he lives. The gladness which human glory brings to the glorified ones often is marred when we become aware of the fickelness of human sentiment. At times we are pillowed with what seems to be universal approval, and carressed with a mild breeze ladened with mighty echoes from the musical voices of friends as they sing our praises and enshrined our names in beautiful encomions and praises glowing in candor and resplandent fame. But at times when human glory reveals its fickelness either induced by jealously, envy or perfidious hate, we are changed, awakened, and for a period held spellbound by disappointment and great unrest concerning the uncertainty and transientcy of human glory and the sentiment of man; but Booker T. Washington's fame, glory and greatness in this world will live as long as man himself. He made his place in history, made a very unique supremely above all the world's greatest exponent of industrial education. His personal magnitism and farreaching influence in the affairs of this commonwealth has caused many traditional governmental prextexts and barriers to be done away with, so as to be able to accord him recognition, respect and distinction.

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, the greatest exponent of American citizenship and progressive ideas, the greatest character in American life tody, accorded him recognition and disctinctiton. He was the first man, who from his home at Oyster Bay when notified of Dr. Washington's death, raised his mighty and eloquent voice to herald to the world his tribute to Dr. Washington, and express his sorrow and words of condolence to the bereaved Washington family.

Dr. Washington is dead, but yet he lives in the minds of the people. All the symbols of this world's administration should be his. He must be embalmed in song, is eternally recorded in history, eulogized in panegeric, cased in bronze, should be sculptured in marble, has bee npainted in precious canvas, enshrined in the hearts of the people of his race and lives forever in the memories of mankind.

The American Negro and Colored Educational Institutions should pause for even a moment and, enduced by their patriotism, race pride and human sympathy, associate their feelings with the bereaved family and with the respect and solmenity thus brought about allow America and the world at large at a glance of the aspect of the greatly bereaved race to join in mourning the death of one of the greatest men the world ever produced. The family is bereaved but the race is more so. The hearts of the members of the family must be broken, and their lips silenced with intense sadness, but the race should feel greatly ladened with a greater degree of sadness, affiliated with heart renderings, sorrow and caused to ponder silently and reverently over the fact that by the death of Booker T. Washington the race has sustained an irreparable loss.

Some men have said that God always has some man ready to take the place of other men, but this is not the case. To fill a man's place is an easy task, but to be able to fill it and fill it creditably and bring about the same results, exert the same influence, and be able to master the situation and survive the crises at which great men usually dissappear from the vision of the world, is a problem and always has been a phenomenal one. This problem now engages the minds of men who have the interest of Tuskegee institute at heart, and we must hope that the best man available will be selected for such a gigantic task, to attempt to fill Booker T. Washington's place. We must be aware of the fact that Dr. Washington stands in life and history very unique in his character and most majestic in his individuality. Like Milton's Angel, he was an original conception. As Mr. Newman says: "Great men appear in groups, and in groups they seem to disappear from the shifting scenery of the world, but we do not love or hate men in groups." We speak of Gutenberg and his coadjutors, of Washington and his generals, of Lincoln and his cabinet, but when the day of judgment comes we crown the inventor of printing, we place the laurels on the brow of the father of his country, the chaplet of renown upon the head of the saviour of the great republic,—but first and above all of them, on a pedestal of heights sublime and august contour, bedecked with ever blooming rosaceous, we would place the monument of Booker T. Washington, the greatest man of his race, and one of the noblest citizens of the world.

Let the race realize the sorrow emposed upon it by the death of its foremost character. Let the most sentimental weep, the temperamental shudder, the austere ones overwhelmed by sorrow and grief revere his memory with millions of others irrespective of race, nationality or religious belief.

Let the race pause a moment in its hour of keen bereavement and realize that it can find consolation upon the fact that the great inspiration which is gotten from Dr. Washington's life is alluring enough to the best type of men and women of the race to bring about the advent of great characters into public life and various fields of endeavor whose achievements may favorably compare with those of the greatest expanent of Negro possibilities.

Let the race, with pride, wrap itself in the glory of Washington, and dress its future with the beauty of his life, so that for ages to come the race may feel the influence of his ideals and realize that he was a great gift to the American Commonwealth and God's most magnanimous contribution to the affairs of mankind.

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Quick money selling best Negro proposition. Tallahassee town lots in oil, gas and rich land section. No grandfather law. Tallahassee Investment Co., Muskogee, Okla.

NOTICE.

All Negro race people in and around Mayfield, Ky., who believe in a race pride establishment are asked to patronize the People's Undertaking Co., 333 West Broadway, Mayfield, Ky. W A. Cox Mgr. Promptness. Good Service.

The Freeman is on sale at the Busy Bee boot black stand, Plant City, Fla., every Saturday. Walter Robinson, agent.

MME. C. J. WALKER'S TRAVELOGUE A SUCCESS

The Story of Her Travel to the Coast told in Pictures. Remarkable Scenes Introduced by Short Talks. Great Tomlinson Hall Comfortably Filled with People from all Parts of City. Alpha Home Beneficiary.

Brilliant Reception at the Residence of Madam C. J. Walker

Travelogue! Travelogue! That was the word which had been circulating since Madame C. J. Walker, the well known hair culturist, returned not long since from her trip to California. Many of our people have gone to that state and returned, but a very few traveled along by slow stages, noting everything enroute as she did. The madame not only visited the many points of great interest, she secured photographs of them and had them made into slides, and on last Monday night they were thrown on the screen to the great delight of the many persons who had learned of the woman and her trip.

It is but justice to the madame to say that her entertainment was clearly out of the ordinary, everything having the Madame Walker touch, and which is always unusual and particularly entertaining. The main events were interspersed by an extremely rare musical and literary program. It was a rare treat to see and hear Mrs. Matilda Dunbar, the mother of the late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the world famed poet. This dear old lady was introduced by Dr. Joseph H. Ward, who knew her well, and who had associated with her distinguished son. The introduction was touching and fitting, and such as could only come from one who knew both of them. She is the "Malinda" of which the poet so pathetically sang.

Not one of that great audience was prepared for the treat in store for them when, after a brief mention of her son, Mrs. Dunbar recited his "The Negro Soldiers." This was a most pleasing rendition, and would have been so even had she not been the poet's mother. The fact heightened the interest in her, and that great sympathetic audience eagerly drank in her last word. This glorious old woman read gloriously, giving emphasis to the thing of heredity. Paul Lawrence Dunbar was great because of his mother, and as it were with many great men.

Lois Depp, the baritone, of Springfield, O., was heard to most excellent advantage in spite of the fact that he was practically pulled from his sick bed. This boy, only eighteen, a Caruso in the making, sang as it is rarely given men to sing. The audience was spellbound by his renditions, his fine conception, his sublime voice, his interpretation of master and muse. Depp is eloquent, Depp is divine.

"Hagar" was also a splendid reading by Miss Edith Thomas. She was fully in accord with the fine presentations of the evening. All of these persons were rapturously received, and as they so well merited.

It is now the moment of the travelogue when the distinguished traveler will rehearse in pictures the story of her travels. The madame took her place on the great rostrum, and in a fitting introduction opened her part of the program. The travel began the first of July, and the first point was St. Louis. Then followed Denver, her former home. From here her tour practically began. Salt Lake City, in Utah, claimed her special attention; the great temple, the cathedral and its wonderful organ. The Yellowstone Park, with its geysers and great natural wonders appealed to her, also the vast and profound canyons with their gorgeous colored rocks as varied as the tints of the rainbow. She was particularly impressed with the magnificent palms that she saw on her way and in the California cities, and the giant geraniums that entwined many of them to their very tops, making for a beauty indescribable.

Among the pictures shown on the screen were: Pike's Peak, Palmer's Lake, Colorado Springs, the geysers, the Royal Gorge, Collegiate Range, Mt. of the Holy Cross, canyons, Ananias' cave, Minerva Terrace, Jupiter Terrace, Paint Pots, Morning Glory Geyser, palm drives, giant cactus, pepper trees, Old Mission bells, Tent City at Coronado, Old Cave La Jolla, San Diego, U. S. Grant, Jr.'s home, glass bottom boat, seals, flying fish, divers, Japanese bungalow, high school and stadium, Tacoma, Wash., Mt. Ranier, Wash., Chimes University, Seattle, Wash., the Devil's Teapot, Butte, Mont. Many more places were shown nearly all being accompanied byinterestingtalks.

At the close of the splendid program which followed the travelogue, Madame Walker was introduced by Dr. Ward as America's foremost colored business woman. She responded in a splendid speech which at once set at rest questions about her ability and attainments. She told of her career, her struggle from the depths to the exalted position where she now stands, a race example and inspiration to the drooping hopes of her kind. She let fall many expressions of cheer, including those of godliness, insisting that they were also requisite. She proved the ability to shine as a platform speaker with her fine well modulated voice with its splendid carrying qualities. Then her language was choice, leaving nothing wanting for a most eventful career should her lines be cast in that direction. She was unmistakably appreciated, creating an impression that will never down in the hearts and minds of those who heard her.

GIVES RECEPTION TO HER GUESTS.

As a fitting conclusion of the very successful travelogue Madame Walker gave a reception at her splendid home to her guests who came to the city especially to be present at her entertainment. Rev. Dr. C. H. Parrish, of Louisville, Ky., one of the leading churchmen of the race, present moderator of the Baptist convention of Kentucky, and former president of Eckstein Normal Industrial School of Cane Springs, Ky., and a member of the board of trustees of the new Lincoln school of that state, was one of the guests.

Mrs. Lavina Sneed, a well known educator of Louisville, Ky., was also a guest. Mrs. Sneed will be remembered for her long and efficient service in the public schools of Indianapolis, where she rose to the position of training teacher for young teachers. As a race woman she is of distinction, a forceful, thoughtful, eloquent platform speaker. Mr. Depp, the barftone, and Mrs. Matilda Dunbar and Miss Meta Murphy, Mrs. Dunbar's granddaughter, were the other guests of honor.

Others who sat down at the tables were: Mr. E. K. Jones, of New York, representing the society for the advancement of the colored people; Rev. Morris Lewis, presiding elder in the A. M. E. church; Rev. Dr. D. P. Roberts and wife; Undertaker C. M. C. Willis and wife; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Hodge, Dr. Joseph H. Ward and wife, Editor Gurley Brewer and wife, Mrs. F. B. Ransom, Mrs. A. P. Kelly and Wm. M. Lewis, editor of The Freeman.

The scene will not be forgotten by those present, owing to the interesting talks that sped around. Mr. Jones was fresh from the vicinity of DuBois, and who gave some interesting glimpses of him as it relates to his latter day public efforts. Dr. Booker T. Washington came in for unanimous praise; his life and work was touched on in that close and personal way that can only come through the rapid firing conversation. The talks were earnest, honest and careful, all agreeing that they had actually benefitted by the informal "conference."

The table was resplendent in silver and fine linen. The service was the madame's well known sterling silver treasure, and which was wholly silver excepting the cut glass tumblers—great plates, little plates emblazoned with her initial and as a whole presenting a thing more like enchantment than the stubborn existence of things. If the knives were not all silver they were yet better; they were pearl and silver.

The Menu.

It will be difficult to give a suitable word of description of the menu. Perhaps no more appetizing repast has been set among our people in this city, perhaps any people. It was: Grape fruit, embellished; fish (name unspeakable, hence forgotten); turkey, accompanied by escalloped oysters; small pickles, mushrooms, celery, peas in green peppers and hot rolls; fruit salad—halved California grapes and the rest of it; salted wafers; whipped cream floating fresh strawberries with unplucked stems, with angel food cake, the piece-de-resistence; black coffee; Rumford cheese, Johnbury crackers. Special waiter service. Mrs. John Black, cateress.

When again in the splendid drawing rooms, Mr. Depp and Miss Sissel entertained with solos. Short talks were made by Rev. Dr. Parrish, Dr. Ward, Rev. Dr. Roberts, Mrs. Sneed, Editor Lewis, Mrs. Dunbar and Madame Walker. They touched mostly on the life of the wonderful woman, the speakers confessing themselves as Sheba's queen when she visited Solomon. The madame responded with that grace and dignity, yet modestly, that have characterized her since known in this city. She thanked all for the interest shown for her and the fine praise of her. The time was from 5 o'clock p. m. until 10:45. Guests who lived far away were sent home in her automobile.

By WILL M. LEWIS.

NEWS FROM BRIDGEPORT, IND.

Rev. Gore and wife and Miss Alice Barnett attended the meeting of the Rural Progressive club last Saturday evening at Camby. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byrant.

Sister Agnes Hutto and Mrs. A. Warren, Sister Wadkins, Sister M. Walker and Deacon J. Warren are still on the sick list.

Miss Alice Barnett spent a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Gore.

Last Sunday was our annual memorial day. A large number were present all day. At 11 a. m. Rev. Gore preached. At 3 p. m. a special program was rendered by the choir.

Sister Lula Goss presented the names of those who had departed this life. The following made short talks: Brother S. Pingston and Brother Jas. Bundles paid special tribute to the absent but not forgotten. After these remarks the pastor introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. W. H. Weaver, D. D., who spoke on our departed brethren in a way that held the congregation spellbound. Long live this great pulpit orator and Christian gentleman.

Mr. Charles Marran, our reporter, left last week for Lebanon for an indefinite stay.

CHAMPAGNE, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Mr. C. T. Montgomery of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jordan and family recently. He was also entertained at a party Thursday. Dancing was one of the man features. Everyone enjoyed themselves in the superlative degree.

Mrs. Della Jones is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Foreman, in Indianapolis, at 973 Colton street.

Rev. A. G. Ellenburg of Indianapolis is here visiting Rev. J. T. Edwards, who is now conducting a revival at the Free Baptist church in Urbana.

The Crisis is on sale at 908 North Champaign street.

Confidence is of Slow Growth

but a mighty Oak when matured. This

Strong Company

during the 23 years of its business career has justly earned the confidence of the saving public. Old friendships fostered and maintained. New friendships invited and encouraged.

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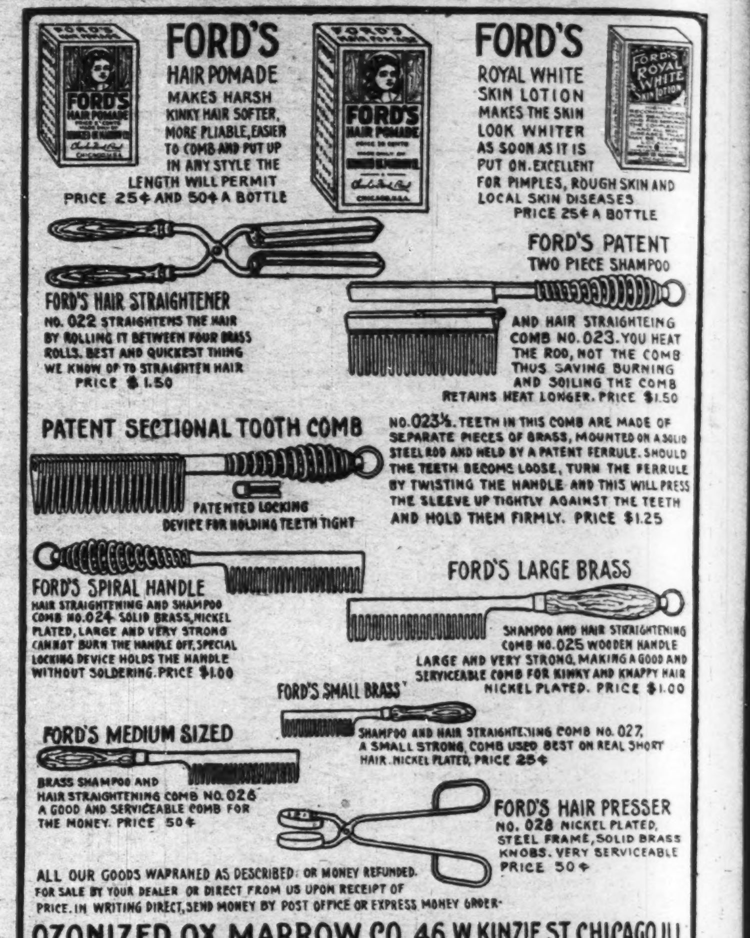
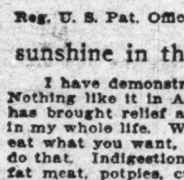




MAN PARALYZED 9 YEARS, COULDN'T MOVE; HE NOW WALKS BY USING THE WONDERFUL MIN-RAL-COP.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Sick Man! Sick Woman! Will you read every word of this important MESSAGE? It's an everlasting joy. It brings happiness, comfort and sunshine in the home one time more.

I have demonstrated them here in Richmond for seven months to thousands of people. Nothing like it in America. I am sending them daily to suffering people everywhere. It has brought relief and cure to more people than anything I have ever heard or read of in my whole life. Words of the highest praise are coming from thousands. If you want to eat what you want, as much as you want, and when you want, send for a Cop today and do that. Indigestion is a SLAVE. I was a slave to indigestion 25 years. I can eat all the fat meat, potpies, custards and everything I want. I am as healthy as a pig. A COP will last 5 years.

EVERY WORD YOU READ HERE COMES from a pure conscience and real true experience. I am going to say big things, but they are the BIG TRUTH. THE TRUTH IS THE BIGGEST THING IN THE WORLD. For eleven years I have seen all sorts of wonders and miraculous cures. Don't doubt this, first, because we are living in an age of wonderful discovery and invention; second, science has made it possible to talk to any one of the one hundred million people in this nation through the telephone. On the 13th of November, 1915, I arrived in the city of Staunton, Va. On the 19th I sold Mr. and Mrs. Bransom a Cop each. Mr. Bransom was very ill with bladder trouble. A week afterwards he told me he cut wood the past day, and had taken a long walk that morning. My improvement is wonderful. My wife is keen as a briar. Your Cop has cured her of a diseased neck of 15 years suffering.

Mrs. Sallie Brown of the same city, told me that this wonderful COP had in less than a week cured her of indigestion, rheumatism, light headedness and shortness of breath. I could hardly bring in a pail of water without nearly pitching over.

Mr. Nathan Williams, 26 Dover st., Staunton, Va.: "I suffered with an awful throbbing, splitting headache for 25 years. One of my feet stayed numb and cold all the time. I was so weak I could hardly get along. I would often be found with my arms and body hanging on the fence when I would try to go out for a walk, thinking if I could go farther or ever make it back home. There was no rest for me, day or night. All this has passed away after drinking from the Min-Ral Cop about a week."

Mrs. Martha Saulsberry, 410 Middlebrook ave., Staunton, Va., came out on her porch and told me "It is a doctor in your home. I had been in this house four weeks under the care of a doctor. I can say this morning there is not a pain in my body. I feel 20 years younger, and would not take $20 for it if I could not get another.

In Norfolk, Va., I saw a lady who told that she was a helpless invalid seven years. Her husband had to wait on her like a six months baby. Two weeks after taking her first drink she was up and working in service. Doesn't it seem strange that there is something in the world that is doing so much for sick people. But this Cop is doing this and no one on earth can refute it. Will you try it?

IT IS WONDERFUL, IT'S PHENOMENAL. READ THIS.

263 Central ave., Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 8, 1915.

MR. R. J. STONE, Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir:—I am very much pleased to inform you that my father, who has been paralyzed and unable to move for the past nine years, after using your Cop for ten days was able to walk across the room with the assistance of his cane. I, myself have suffered with a heaviness several years, and I am pleased to state it has entirely disappeared.

Very respectfully, (Miss) MARY SMITH.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 14, 1915.

MR. R. J. STONE, Dear Sir—I feel it my duty to write you about your wonderful Min-Ral-Cop. I had a very bad case of inflammatory rheumatism for three months. I could hardly make one step about the house and could not use my hands to do anything for myself. My husband saw your advertisement in a paper and sent at once for one. I felt relieved after the first drink. The next morning I got up and dressed myself and cooked my husband's breakfast. I found that I could stoop down and use my hands. I am feeling fine and would not be without it, and my husband has been ordering a number of them for friends. I want everybody to try one. I feel they are a God-sent blessing for sufferers. Yours with best wishes, MRS. K. HENTZ, P. O. Box 292.

I hope you have made up your mind to give it just one trial. The price is cheap enough. People are telling me to charge more, but no, I will never clog up the wheels of good. Send 55c for one; $1 for 2, and $2 for five, to R. J. Stone, 808 N. Fourth st., Richmond, Va. Agents wanted. You can make from $50 to $100 per week if you are a hustler. Cut this out.

1219wp

Sister: Read My Free Offer!

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living.

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 22, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A.

Charles C. Hill

Piano Lessons by Expert Teacher

Studio 3800 Rhodes Avenue, Apt. A-2

Fifty Cents per Lesson

Chicago, Illinois

DEDICATED TO "SALEM TUTT WHITNEY'S SMART SET CO."

(By Amon Davis.)

Life is a flame that blazes with the
 morn—and dies as the sun goes
 down;
Love wakes with a start, and, on its
 part, the world seems large and
 round.
Why love today and hate tomorrow,
 if we would live and learn
To love our friend today, and then
 wake up with the morn in sorrow?
So let us kindle a fire of true love,
 friends, in our hearts for our fellow man—
Then keep it burning brightly, pal,
 with love's bellows in your hand.
 Greetings to you all.

STAGE NOTES.

Bessie Oliver write to Billy Young, 430 West Michigan street, Indianapolis.

Lawrence Glover and R. S. Lovelace, kindly write C. L. Erickson, 22 Glenwood street, Warren, Pa.

Thomas A. Brooks and Watson Wrothe are at the Palace Theatre, Baltimore, Mr., with Gayety, Washington, to follow.

Johnny Woods, the ventriloquist, is suffering with phenmonia at the Reed House, Atlanta, Ga. Would like very much to hear from friends.

J. H. McCammon will have a twenty-piece band with the Virginia Minstrels this coming season. This is the finest equipped two-car show under canvas.

D. W. Batsell of Florence, Ala., will have the band and orchestra with C. L. Erickson's new show, the Smart Set from Georgia, the show that's worth while.

Zollie Ford, producer and stage manager, with Harry Young's Black Troubadours, and Mrs. Jennie Ford, his wife, have gone home for the winter. Regards to all.

The friends of Lillie Walker in the Florida Blossoms and the profession at large will be sorry to hear that after two years of suffering she died on January 11 at her home in Macon, Georgia.

R. J. Summons, cornetist, sends regards to Prof. C. A. Holloway, Tommie Barfield, M. D. McCarter and Alonzo Williams. Glad to hear from William Earl at any time.

A. Mordecai White, solo cornetist, is spending the winter in Hot Springs, Ark., and he would be pleased to hear from all friends in and out of the profession. Address all mail to 436 Church street(Reed Hotel). He says for Wm. Blake, James Shackelford and John Ivey to write.

C. L. Erickson, 22 Glenwood street, Warren, Pa., would like to hear from novelty acts of all kinds for the coming season for the Virginia Minstrels' Smart Set from Georgia, also Alabama Minstrels; all shows to open near Hot Springs, Ark., about March 6. Watch for ads in The Freeman.

Chas. A. Holloway, formerly bandmaster and orchestra leader of J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrels, is at home, Gallatin, Mo., enjoying country life. Now he contemplates raising some poultry and live stock this coming season. At any rate he will not be on the road. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, contralto, private pupil of Madame E. Azalia Hackley, will appear for the season of 1916 in folk songs and ballads. Among her large repertoire are songs by Will Marion Cook, H. Burleigh, J. Bosamond Johnson, Carl R. Diton, E. Azalia Hackley and others by white composers. She will tour west of the Mississippi en route to Texas. She can be reached at the Normal Vocal Institute, 3019 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Eloise Johnson and Billy Young got back to sweet home, Indianapolis, after an eventful career of many weeks. Their travelogue: Philadelphia, one week; New York, one week; Philadelphia, two weeks; joined Miller's Broadway Rastus Company, where they played leading roles, at the Standard, Philadelphia; Cambridge, Maryland; Chicago; Indianapolis. Their budget of experiences is full, and novel. They were glad to be home again amid familiar scenes and among their friends.

DANVILLE (ILL.) NEWS.

By G. W. Thompson.

Bradford & Bradford played for the Columbia theater last week with some classy stunts and vaudeville. Their song, "The Lonesome Blues," made a great hit. Peat & Hayes are also making great headway at the Columbia theater. Wesley Strater, alias "Jug," and Prof. Walter Morris are making their own music, such as the "Chesterfield Blues," which took Danville by storm.

Claude Claiborne, alias Pap Claiborne, alias Chesterfield Sleeping Beauty, and also a Rip Van Winkle, have joined the Grape Juice Club this year and also have completed a sleeping course.

Bruce Oliver, alias Charley Chaplin, is always on the job with some new stunts, the "Hot Dog."

The Chesterfield Social Club held its monthly meeting with almost 200 members present. They are getting their summer baseball team ready for a local championship, which they expect to capture.

Clarence Galloway, Nathan Grasty, Bob Womack, George Thompson, Chas. Dunston, Harvey Paxton, Richard Smith and David Crawley have all decided to enter the Grape Juice Club this year. James Jameson and Bish Smith have refused to join the water wagon crew with the other members.

Manager W. Don Levy of the Columbia theater has guaranteed to furnish all players or actors the best of service, and he said he was trying to give the colored people the best shows in town. He will put on "The Broken Coin" next week and a large crowd is expected.

George Hanston and Dell Allen, the Yellow Kids, have decided to get on the water wagon with others.

This was copyrighted by George W. Thompson and will be published hereafter by him.

THE 81 THEATER.

Atlanta, Ga.

Charles P. Bailey, owner; F. F. Fuller, house manager; Miss Irene Sterling, cashier; Tom Bailey, operator; Lynn Daniels, stage director; Edward Lankford, music and chorus director.

S. A. (Buddie) Austin, producer, still continues to pack the house daily and night. Our first show starts promptly at 2 o'clock p. m. with a matinee.

Mr. Edward Lankford is using his great musical opening, "Cabaret De La Harmony," and it is a scream. Miss Lola Jones is singing "Just a Little Love From You," and she is sure putting it over. Mr. Fred La Joy is singing "Nobody Cares for Me," as only Fred can. Clarence Green, the silver-voiced boy from Topeka, is singing "Under the Sheltering Palms." Emmett has made quite a hit with the people of Atlanta. Lizzie Thompson, the blonde nightingale, is cleaning with the "Yellow Dog Rag"—some hit! Frank DeLyons, that grand old man, is doing the cabaret manager, and his work is quite creditable. Well, kid, Frank has had the experience. Edward Lankford as the policeman was quite at home, as he was a sure-enough cop on the Kansas City police force. Little Flossie Cross and little Edna Young were waitresses and their work was far above the average. Sam Cross was easily the fashion-plate of the cabaret, and his artistic dancing was a feature. Claiborn Jones and Lyons Daniels were in charge of the fun, and they brought on many funny situations; but then, they are both noted for being two of our best comedians. Mary Daniels as cabaret piano player brought forth notes like no one can, and she was really the "piano girl." The olio was left entirely to Emmett Anthony, the comedian and yodeler, who made quite a hit, and his yodeling was simply great; he has an unusual voice. Then came a three-act drama, "The Wayward Son," written and produced by Buddie Austin. Lena Wilson as the villainess read her lines to perfection, and she was quite emotional.

Birdie Gypson as the wayward son's sister, drew much applause. She has made herself quite a favorite here as a dramatic artist.

Maggie Austin, as the blind sister, had the sympathy of the audience from the start, and she did nicely the blind character, which, by the way, is not an easy part.

George Stampers, as the wronged husband, put his soul and body in this act and had much to do with its success.

Buddie Austin, as the wayward son, did all that a wayward son could do.

Dinah Scott very ably handled the funny part of the drama and came in for a large part of the applause. Hattie James, the little girl with the winning ways, was the one big hit of the cabaret act.

We are sorry to know that Mr. John Woods, the ventriloquist, is quite sick. He has been unconscious for several days. Although not working for Mr. Bailey, that kind gentleman has sent Mr. Woods the best doctor in town, paid for the medicine and sent coal to keep Johnny warm and comfortable. So you see how white this man is. There's no getting around it, he is the colored performers' friend. If in doubt come this way and see.

Mr. Ed Butler has charge of the orchestra. They play real music. Our drummer has $75 worth of traps ordered. We all buy The Freeman.

S. A. AUSTIN.

THERESA BURROUGHS-BROOKS AND OTHERS ENTERTAINED IN CINCINNATI.

On Tuesday, January 13, Mrs. Susie Pickett, of 518 West Fifth street, entertained Mrs. Mary Bruce, Miss Bennie Garner, Mrs. Phenon Summers-French, Mrs. Armathine Mason, Miss Essie Williams, Miss Myrtle Richardson, Miss Irene Young. The guest of honor was Mrs. Marion A. Brooks, the fascinating, petite popular actress. Mrs. Brooks made oceans of friends during her husband's management of the Lincoln theater, where he was located until his sudden demise.

Covers were laid for twelve. Menu: Chicken salad on lettuce leaf, Saratoga chips, yellow and green ribbon sandwiches, hot chocolate, peach surprise candies, nuts, olives, pickles, cheese and claret punch. Luncheon was followed by progressive whist, first prize being won by Miss Bennie Garner, a hand-painted hair receiver and powder box; second prize, Japanese hand-painted calendar, Mrs. Phenon Summers-French; booby, Miss Essie Williams.

On January 6, a musical was given at the home of Mrs. Phenon Summers-French in Walnut Hills. Mrs. French presided at her elegant concert grand piano. Refreshments were served.

On January 9, a dinner was served by Mrs. Armathine Mason at her home. S. Rachmaninoff does not care how many love his prelude in C Minor.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Air Ship Rastus	Mullen, J. A.
Alford, John	Means & Means
Brown, Dick	Moreland, Frank
Brooks, Clifford D.	Oats, Charles B.
Brown, Kid.	Oliver, Prenties
Buckner, W. C.	Polk, Leroy
Cox, Jimmie	Patrick Centest
The Clarks	Pratt, Freddie
Davis, Sam	Porter, Peter
Edwards, Frank	Perrin, Sid
Farrell, Ed.	Puggsley, I. C.
Grant, Archie	Peterson, Wallace
Carter, Mack	Parks, C. A.
Gauze, Willis	Redmond, Teddie
Goodloe, John	Russell, Bob
Givins, Eugene	Quinn, Geo. W.
Gray, Mr. Boisey.	Small, Chas. L.
Hunter, Edw. E.	Shook, Joe
Hunt, H.	Thorne, Warren
Hill, Ed.	Thomas, James
Hines, Saml, 2.	The Great Melba
Johnson, Prof. E. L.	Thelma the Great
King, Hunter	Venerable, A.
King, Billie	Wearer, J. J.
Kelley, L. C.	White, W. H.
Lemons, Eddie	White, A. Mordecar
Lyles, Dudley	Webb, Jeff
Lovelace, R. S.	Williams, P. M.
Marvelous La Vola	Wilds, Isaiah
The Mayfields	Watts, Ernest
Miles, Roy	Young, W. H.
Mills & Frisby	Young, James
Miller, Joe	

Ladies' List.

Bireums, C. S.	McCullough, Miss Millie Lee
Brown, Magnolia	Marshall, Miss M. E.
Brown, Rosa	Mathews, Nellie
Burton, Mrs. Ebbie.	Payton, Hattie
Buckner, Maggie.	Singer, Dorothea
Caldwell, Miss Ray.	Spikes, Evelyne.
Elmore, Irene	Smith, Mrs. Laura
Fowler, Miss J.	Van Clay, Elizabeth
Gorden, Ethel C.	Wilson, Ruth
Henderson, Bertha	Wiggs, Pauline
Hackless, Minnie	White, Gonzell
Hill, Josephine	
Love, Miss Jessie	

ROUTE.

Smart Set Co. with Salem T. Whitney, Grand Theatre, Kansas City, Mo., week of January 23d.

Silas Green from New Orleans, Prof. Eph Williams manager, Orlando Fla., week of June 24th.

COLORED MEN

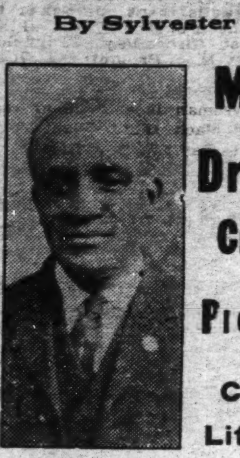
Wanted to prepare as Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell



Musical and Dramatic Criticism — Prose Poems and Current Literature

SIX MUSICAL SPILLERS

Score Heavily at the Grand—Al Wohlman Makes a Hit—Smart Set to Return February 7.

As was expected, the Six Musical Spillers, direct from the North American Cafe, down in the loop, scored heavily at the Grand last Monday evening in saxophone, xylophone, horn and trombone selections. The Raymond overture, which was quite a feature, except that William Spiller retarded in the lead on xylophones for six syllables almost to syncopation. The New York tango blues, the tango, West Virginia dance and Spiller's trombone solo and dance brought forth vociferous applause. "Il Trovatore" in ragtime was relished by the noisy few, but we would rather have heard the prison scene in toto.

The white acts were: Al Wohlman, a ragtime singer with a paltry voice, with a good pianist to aid his vibration, made his first appearance and was a decided success. As an entertainer he is sometimes an artist, but often a smooth fakir in depicting darkey lore in ragtime, but his dancing steps were realistic. While he is not a total artist such as Gene Greene, he has clever literature, which makes his songs a big hit. The collectorship story of a dying Jew's counsel to his son and the medley of songs in a card story were convincing, but the patriotic song made a bigger hit with colored people than it deserved and went stronger than it would with foreigners in consideration of prejudice and the outlook of war in America. The Australian Waites, whip snappers and lasso heavers, one a very supple man, scored big. Bayne, Condon & Co., in "Neutrals," was an entertaining sketch in old-man rivalry, with an incomplete ending. Fred and Eva Hurley were fair in character singing and a little talk.

The last half of last week held over the "Holiday in Dixie" act, which qualified. The white acts were: Bond Morse, who made a hit at this house some time ago, was a prime card. The Eight Namba Japs were skillful tumblers and jugglers with an excellent setting. Delphino & Delmora were entertaining musical artists, and Marion Willard, who had an engagement in the audience, was also on the bill. The Smart Set Company is to play a return date by public request beginning Monday, January 7. Further announcements will be given out next week.

* * *

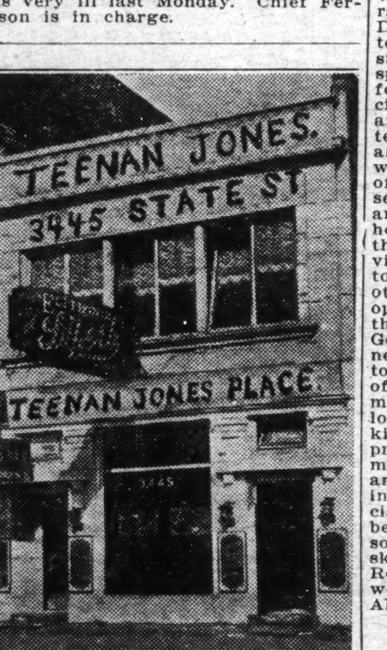
Program of the Movies.

States Theater—"The Sins of the Fathers, or Damages Goods," Saturday, Jan. 22, and Betty Nansen in "For Her Son," January 23. Monday, "The Strange Case of Mary Page."

Atlas Theater—"Sins," Jan. 22 (no children); Keystone comedy, "A Game Old Knight," and "The Iron Strain," Jan. 23. Monday, "Damaged Goods," for adults only.

The Phoenix—"The Raven," in six parts, Saturday, Jan. 22; "The Soul of Broadway" (no children), Sunday, Jan. 23. Monday, "The Girl and the Game."

The Washington—Keystone comedies Fridays and Sundays, and "Graft" Saturday, Jan. 22. Manager Louis Kaplan was very ill last Monday. Chief Ferguson is in charge.



THE FINEST BUFFET AND CAFE IN CHICAGO at 3445 STATE ST.

Teenan Jones is being congratulated on having made his new building popular. Edgar Lillison is his popular cabaret manager. Prof. Tony Jackson, author of "Sympathizing Moon," is the pianist-orchestra leader. "Caroline" and Elmira Johnson are winsome entertainers, and Mr. Crump has a good selection of songs. The upper and lower houses were full last Sunday evening.

Current Literature.

Sarah Green Byrd, prima donna soprano, formerly with Black Patti and Ernest Hogan companies, made a big impression in her western vaudeville engagements, playing returns everywhere.

* * *

Clarence Bowen, the little Black Caruso of Brooks & Bowen, who was at the Palace theater last week, would not behave; out in the open air till 4 a. m. one day, so his pipes closed up. He did not chime. He had to hire a specialist. He's all right now.

* * *

S. W. Winfrey informs me that his new automobile is not a touring car, but a limousine. He is located at the Panama. He informed me that he will have his lamps all filled with oil and his goggles will be on by the time Mr. Salem Tutt Whitney returns to the city to be carried to his banquets.

* * *

Pankey & McCarver invited me down to see their act last week, but pressing business and cold weather prevented. Joe Simms has a new young partner, a "Pick" graduate. They were downtown last week.

* * *

Rev. T. A. Smythe, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, who is very ill, is reported to be resting easy at his residence, 3155 Calumet avenue. The report that he was dead created a great sensation last week, and many letters of condolence were sent to the house, which showed appreciation of his value, however embarrassing. Rev. J. B. Massiah of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, who died of pneumonia last Monday, was buried in Detroit, Mich.

* * *

When I caught the rumor that Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox were in the city; that Mr. Knox was visiting his sister-in-law, who was ill, and Mrs. Knox was visiting her son, who was indisposed at Provident hospital, I called up the hospital Sunday and a nurse informed me that young Thompson had recovered and was getting ready to go home.

* * *

Jerome & Lewis have returned from the funerals of their mothers and opened at Racine, Wis., last Thursday. They are booked for the Grand next week, Monday, Jan. 31. Dick Lewis' mother and Jerome Johnson's mother were both stricken with paralysis on the same day, January 1. Mr. Lewis' mother died on January 4 and Jerome's mother January 11 at Baltimore, Md., and he returned home very ill after the funeral. Mr. Lewis also attended the funeral of his mother at Davenport, Iowa.

* * *

Mingled with everything else, we have the cabarets to drive dull care away. Jennie Ringgold, soubrette, and Charles McElroy are the big cards at Raleigh Thompson's, "The Office." Isadore Levin of the Panama thanked his press agent for two lines of boosting every week. His cabaret is doing a big business. Barber's "Stop Off" is doing nicely. He has two press agents, but the Freeman delivers the goods. Bottoms & Price, I hear, are contemplating a new extenuation.

* * *

George Harbert has been very ill, but his partner, Fred Lewing, is on hand, and the Ranier is still very much alive. S. A. Williams' poolroom up over Harrison's restaurant is having a nice class of trade. The old Elite was full last Sunday evening, and Art Cadozoe will not have to worry about the zero weather. The soloists are William D. Rivers, Alice Moore and Sallie Lee Johnston. Ollie Perry, violinist; Geo. Brown, pianist, and Raymond Greene, drums.

* * *

Sam Lucas, whose death was recorded last week, had so much history that other writers, like myself, partly overlooked some features in the rush to go to press. As the oldest actor, Mr. Lucas was called the "Dean" of the colored profession. He was once a school teacher. He was also in the civil war. It is stated by good authority that he was the first actor who conceived the idea of a creole company and induced Sam T. Jack to put out the original creole company. When a boy he was a barber by trade. Many people are mistaken about Mr. Lucas' education. If not a graduate, Bishop Payne had given him advanced schooling. Before Billy King left for New York I told him to be sure and call on Sam Lucas upon his arrival, and he did so. Two months and two days before his death I received a splendid letter from Lucas which was excellently written. The last portion of it read as follows: "As to my physical condition, it is not of the best; I have been in ill health for about six years, but never discouraged, and am at peace with the world and the Omnipotent One. My 75 years hang lightly on me, and I am 35 in hopes and ambition. My kindest regards to all friends. I hope they are too numerous to count. God bless you, dear friend, and extend my blessing to all." Thus wrote the war and stage veteran of intelligence and ideas. Mr. Lucas was taken ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Elkins (the actor of Williams & Walker fame). He was sent from there to the Harlem hospital by his own request, and after remaining one day, again by his own request he was sent to the home of his daughter, Miss Marie Lucas, to die. Besides being a high Mason, he was a member of the G. A. R. of John Andrews Post; also a member of the C. V. B. A., the "Frogs," Clef Club, Tempo Club, and Amsterdam Musical Association. The funeral of Mr. Lucas, which took place at Mother Zion church in New York, will probably appear in the next issue.

* * *

At this interval in the current literature of the week I have something to say that must weight heavily on the minds of the white people of this nation to ponder over. As a believer in God and the "destiny of man," I am advancing a few lines on three topics: (1) The system of public schools in the North is correct. It need not be defined. Why should the head of the new school board in Chicago be interested with a colored banker or interest himself in an industrial school in an effort to establish segregation? When the effort convenes the history of both parties will be published. (2) The bill to prohibit colored soldiers from advancement to any rank beyond a private is too much out of the question for any sensible man to consider for too many reasons to comment upon. Soldiers should have been mixed, but the defeat of slavery created black soldiers. Sailors are mixed and now they want to separate them. What for? When they get through at the white house, and in the event of war, will be time enough for the Negro race to have its say. (3) The present Democratic administration, I am loath to say, has given us the first President since Lincoln whose heart is cold and spasmodic, and whose human feeling for an oppressed people is like his policies of war, a compromise to the great and a reprimand to the small. If sixteen white men were killed in Mexico and troops are sent to see the reason why, and no complaint when hundreds of whites are deliberately drowned at sea and nothing said, when the blacks are massacred right in their own homes in Georgia, there must be something wrong in the white house. Divided we stand, and unison will come too late. I was asked by a man the other day if I were not afraid to give out sentiment on public men and things. I answered, "No, I believe in God and commune with Him. One need not be a Christian or hypocrite to do thus." I believe in the "destiny of man," which has proved itself to me. I also believe that God don't allow anybody to tamper or succeed in killing any human being whose work proves them to be one of His instruments, be he a saint or a sinner. I am not afraid as a writer who believes in what is right and best, and especially in the truth and in justice. I believe in presentiments, too. I know something about them, but I am not skeptical. When President Theodore Roosevelt was shot I was sure he would not die because I knew that God Almighty was not ready.

* * *

Mexico!

Thy clime is rich with gold
 That powers can devour,
Through wrestling with thy blood
 Each sacred, tragic hour.

Thy claim is not in strength,
 Thy confiscate relies
On subjugated war
 And many weeping eyes.

Thy wrath is mild and weak
 To powers great and cruel,
Who curse thee, Mexico!
 And blast thy home and rule.

—Sylvester Russell.

BLUE GRASS CAPITAL.

$50,000 Asked for a Western State Normal School—Gem Theater Moving Picture Five Cents Now—Mrs. McInham Organized Reading Circle. Rev. R. H. Hill's Good Record With Small Membership—George Washington and Rev. J. J. McCutcheon Address Parent-Teachers' Association.

(By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy, 118 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.)

Special to The Freeman.

We have read with care a pamphlet sent out by Prof. E. E. Reed, principal of the Bowling Green High School, secretary of the Kentucky Negro State Teachers' Association. This pamphlet gives reason for the establishment of a western state normal and industrial institute for Negroes, first setting forth the Negro population west of Louisville and cities: Bowling Green, 2,486; Earlington, 1,393; Henderson, 3,916; Hopkinsville, 4,187; Madisonville, 1,860; Mayfield, 1,233; Owensboro, 3,113; Paducah, 6,047; Princeton, 1,003; Russellville, 1,031. Out of fifteen counties the Negro population in western Kentucky is 165,517. Farm land controlled by Negroes, 284,880 acres. Value of this land exclusive of buildings, $7,639,487. High schools in western Kentucky for Negroes, 11; state normal and industrial schools, none. There are 69 counties in eastern Kentucky, with a Negro population of 96,139. Farm land controlled by Negroes, 154,777 acres. High schools in eastern Kentucky for Negroes, 19; and one state normal. This bill for establishing a western state normal school, of which $50,000 is to be appropriated, itemized as follows: $10,000 for a recitation hall, $10,000 for an industrial building, $10,000 for a dormitory, $10,000 annually for current expenses and maintenance, $10,000 for current expense. This bill asks for a state board of regents, similar to that of the white state schools. We are glad to see this bill indorsed by the citizens of Kentucky who are looking forward to the uplift of our people as a masses. It seems that western Kentucky is the only part of the state that has been neglected, from an educational standpoint. The legislature has been very generous toward eastern Kentucky; this body is in session now. We hope they will be just as generous as the previous legislatures have been to eastern Kentucky, and it should be the duty of every race-loving citizen to get in communication with their senator and representative, to vote for this bill to establish a western Kentucky Normal school, to stamp out the bulk of illiterac yin the western part of the state.

Meeting to Appreciate Negro Literature Was Held at Mrs. J. M. McInham's.

At last! Some one has made the start. Mrs. J. M. McInham at her residence on North Upper street, has started a movement for the appreciation of Negro Literature. This is something that has long been needed in Lexington. The average Negro knows something of Hon. Fred Douglass, the late Booker T. Washington, and Paul L. Dunbar, and after these and a few Negro bishops they know scarcely little about the history of the Negro race. It is to be regretted that so many school teachers are among those whom we have mentioned. We hope to see a gigantic literary society developed from this literary reading circle of various authors. There is not a city in Kentucky its size that has any more intelligent Afro-American citizens who are representative of verious high schools and colleges, notwithstanding that many of this intelligent class are patrons and indorse Jim Crowism in theatres, this will help to strengthen the booster club.

10,000 "Dodgers"—Gem Moving Picture Theatre, Admittance 5 Cents.

That's the stuff. There is no excuse now. Ten thousand "dodgers" were printed announcing the plan and price of admission at the Gem Theatre. The Gem is the only colored theatre in the city. It is equipped with modern machinery, insuring at all times perfect projection, police service and a welcome to all. Believing that this policy will meet with the hearty approval of the masses, we ask that you pay us an early visit. We like to hear something of the pessimistic scoffers, that class of Negroes who forever and eternally find fault with every enterprise among Negroes; who put on their best riggins to go to the roost of a Jim Crow theatre. Some of the young men take their best girl. It is a sad and lamentable state. The question is, Do they think what precedent they establish? Some say they passed through high school and college. Perhaps is was a short visit and exit.

Lincoln State Negro Banquet Advocated By Prof. G. W. Saffoll, Jr.

Prof. G. W. Saffoll, Jr., principal of the Shelbyville High School and a stalwarth Republican, is advocating a Negro state banquet in honor of Lincoln's birthday. There is a similar banquet given each year among the white people (Republicans) of the state. Prof. Saffoll suggests that this function be given in Louisville, and each person give $1 per plate. We hope that every Republican in the state who can make it convenient to be present. This would be a fine place for the Negroes of the state to indorse a delegate-at-large to the national convention. Editor Phil H. Brown seems to be the choice here.

Forty Members raised $1,485.09 in One Year at Liberty Baptist Church.

Rev. R. H. Hill, former pastor of the Rockwood, Tenn. first Baptist church, and the present pastor of Liberty Baptist church, Goodloe street, Rev. Hill, has a corps of busy energetic members with the smallest number of any church in the city. They show through their action that they are doing just as much in proportion to their membership. This is a remarkable record for forty members, raising $1,485.09. Liberty Baptist church is to be congratulated.

Home "Boy", Ben Franklin, Died in Co. L at Honolulu—16 Years in the Service.

A telegram from the War Department, Washington, D. C., stated that Mr. Ben Franklin, a member of Co. L, died in Honolulu. This was a shock to Mr. Franklin's mother and sister and relatives. He had been in the service for 16 years and was loyal to his mother in remitting to her every month. They are not at this writing decided whether the body will be brought to this city or not for burial.

Social Calendar of the City for the Week.

Mrs. Martha Johnson has been sick but is able to be up.

The Iroquois Club will give a ball at Jackson Hall the 21st of this month.

Miss Eliza Coles, a resident of Thomas street, has been ill, but is able to be up.

Misses Genevieve and Nannie Childs, of Frankfort, were in the city, the guests of Mrs. Mariah Green.

Miss Lillian Botts, a resident of Mt. Mullin street, is on the convalescent list.

Miss Gertrude Borbous, office girl at the Lexington Weekly News, is confined to her bed with lagrippe.

Mr. Charlie Johnson, an energetic young school boy, will handle the Freeman on the South End. This will be a means of supporting him in school. Pay your five cents for the paper each week.

Mr. Brutus Scott, an amateur prize fighter, is dead here.

Inconsistency.

Lawyer J. W. Schooler, recognized as the best divorce attorney in the city, failed to get the divorce case of Ed Willis' daughter, a "calamity howler" of race pride spirit. It would be well for those Negroes who preach race pride to practice it. It is hoped that the senior editor, my good friend Willis, will patronize the grocer who is a member of the Booster Club, which meets in his office.

Dr. Hunter Gets New Auto.

Dr. J. E. Hunter, the first colored physician to practice in this city and who owns several cozy residences on North Upper street, has just purchased a five-passenger auto from Patterson Company of Ohio, a Negro company. It is hoped when our prominent colored people become able to purchase an auto that they will give the Patterson Company a trial. It is just as good as the other fellows.

George Washington and Rev. J. J. McCutcheon on Program.

The Parent Teachers' Association which met at Russell High School Friday afternoon was very nicely attended. Rev. J. J. McCutcheon, pastor of Main Street Baptist church, read an excellent paper which was full of wholesome advice. Mr. George Washington, for ten years a tailor and whose place was conceded by Hon. Ralph Tyler when at the helm of the national organization of Negro Business League to be the most modern shop in Kentucky, gave some essential facts along the industrial lines. He made an appeal to the colored preacher to boost the commercial business among Negroes and to lay down his "hammer" and the more business we conduct the better the people will be able to pay the preachers a salary. This would eliminate running races and receiving prizes in church. He gave incidents of his actual experience in business for ten years.

Dr. J. C. Gill's statement: "At the banquet I said I voted for Mr. J. L. Watkins and have no apology to make. I do not know how the other gentlemen voted; I used my own judgment."

BRUNSWICK, GA.

(By Praylor Keith.)

Prof. G. R. Hutto, Grand Chancellor and Brigadier General of the Uniform Rank, K. of P., visited Brunswick on Friday, January 14th.

As soon as it was learned that this distinguished visitor was to visit our city, Deputy Grand Chancellor R. N. Watts got busy among the local Knights and the Uniform Rank and began preparations for the entertainment of this honored guest. And it was proven without a doubt that his efforts were more than successful.

Friday during the day the Brigadier General, his good wife and a small party of friends visited St. Simon Island. They were met at the pier by Bro. J. W. Follins, who furnished automobiles for all, and after visiting several historical places on the Island the party was taken to the residence of Bro. Follins, which was very nicely decorated for the occasion, after which dinner was served which everybody greatly enjoyed and hoped that this good brother will extend another invitation.

Immediately on return of the party to Brunswick the Brigadier General was escorted to a reviewing stand, which was located at Dr. Buggs Drug Store on Gloucester street. Hundreds of people were gathered there to witness the display given by our K. of P. soldier boys. About 8:30 p. m. Brunswick Calvary Troop B, under the command of Capt. R. N. Watts and Seaside Company, under the command of Capt. Chas. Banks headed by Prof. Godfrey's 20-piece band arrived on the scene amid the cheers of the great throng which had gathered to witness the occasion, and believe me, the boys showed themselves equal to the occasion. After the review the Brigadier General was escorted to the Castle Hall, where he made some very interesting remarks which were enjoyed by every one present. At 11:30 p. m. the Brigadier General, officers of the Uniform Rank, and chancellor commanders of the various lodges were carried to the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Deloach, where a banquet was served in honor of the occasion, which was enjoyed by everyone. The General left the city the next day, singing the praises of Brunswick. Capt. R. N. Watts is a live wire when it comes to Pythianism or anything connected thereto. Also Major Wm. Williams is not only a live wire, but a wire puller. He is now on the Brigadied General staff.

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Two stage managers that can and will put on afterpieces, do an end and specialty. Comedians, end men, singers, dancers, men with voices capable of singing in quartette-tenor, basso and baritone singers--Fourteen sketch teams (men with wives), all women must sing and dance and go in parade and deliver the goods

Novelty acts for olio--wire walkers, jugglers, contortionists, hoop rollers, ventriloquists and any other novelty acts suitable for a first-class show. Those that have been with me before, always welcome.

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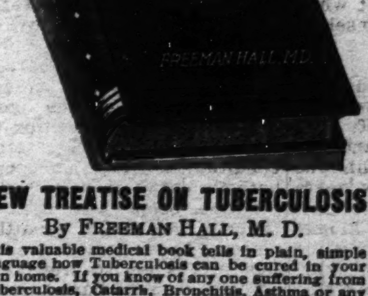

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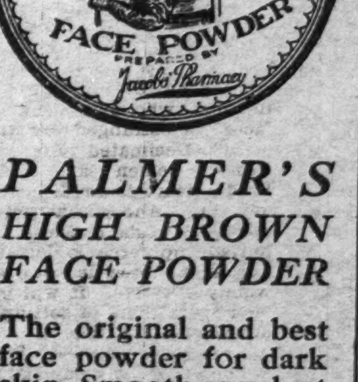

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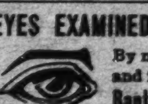

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Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

A Dream of Yesterday, Tomorrow and Today.

I had a dream: before me lay
A form, tight swathed in death's array.
It held my gaze by unseen force,
And moved my heart with deep remorse.
Sweet scent of flowers filled the room;
My sight scarce pierced the pungent gloom;
Yet came the feeling, strangely queer,
That laid upon yon lonely bier
Was one my heart had held most dear,
A friend perhaps of yester-year;
Ah no! a stranger this—and yet
These mordant promptings of regret.
I nearer drew, intently gazed,
Then started back—aghast—amazed,
For then I knew in quick dismay
I cried: "Come back my yesterday!"

And still I dreamed: before my eyes
A spirit formed, to my surprise
It smiled and beckoned me to come,
Then showed the way, I followed on.
We passed through vistas wondrous bright;
And soon before my dazzled sight
There stretched a land of beauty rare;
I thought, was ever place so fair;
And to my heart there spoke a voice,
Behold the country of thy choice.
With yearning soul I hastened on,
I looked, and lo the sprite was gone.
The way grew dark, I lost the path.
Came to my ears a taunting laugh,
And then a voice: "Why so forlorn?
Seek ye Tomorrow? 'tis unborn."

Then changed the dream: I saw a youth
Whose face shone bright with Love and Truth.
He came towards me, grasped my hand;
My being thrilled, he gave command:
"Awake! Thy dreaming days art past!
Too long thy yesterdays did last!
Too long thy work hast gone undone!
Know that tomorrows never come.
Each morn thy soul is born anew.
Awake! resolve! go forth and do!
The present now belongs to thee.
Stand up! A mighty conqueror be!"
His words my failing courage fired;
I felt impelled, assured, inspired,
And boldly asked: "Who art thou pray?"
The answer came: "I am today."

—Salem Tutt Whitney.

* * *

"Are You a BOOSTER or a Knocker? Classify yourself." Taken from a placard in a St. Louis trolley.

* * *

Not many can be great, but there is greatness in many if united in mind and purpose.

* * *

Jolly John Larkins is a conspicuous hit with the Midnight Maiden Burlesques. We visited the great comedian in his dressing room before the show and he expressed himself as being entirely satisfied and delighted with his position and the treatment accorded him by the other members of the company. Perhaps Mr. Larkins is the first recognized colored star to come before the footlights with a white show and sing a song with the chorus girls working behind him. Managers and the public are recognizing the fact that Art is Art, and loses none of its effectiveness or efficiency, whether displayed by white or colored, Jew or gentile.

* * *

Herbert Meadows, journalist and publicity Expert, visited the Smart Set Show in St. Louis. He pronounced "Geo. Washington Bullion Abroad," a genuine hit.

* * *

Chas. Turpin, the general manager of the greater Booker Washington Theater, and J. H. Jones, proprietor of the Maxime Cafe and Cabaret, tendered the members of the Smart Set and the Perin & Crosby companies, a delightful banquet. The entertainment given during the course of the dinner by the Maxime entertainers was of the highest quality and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Turpin is not only the proprietor of one of the finest Colored theaters in America, but also one of the highly respected and progressive citizens of St. Louis, also a politician of strength and resourcefulness.

* * *

The Russell-Owens Stock company, one of the most popular of its kind, disbanded in St. Louis. Bob Russell is a pioneer in stock work and one of the foremost Colored playwrights producers. The Russell-Owens stock company made an enviable record throughout the country. It is hard to keep a good man down, after conversation with Bob, I look to see his name ahead of another company in the very very near future, bigger and better than ever before.

* * *

Perrin and Crosby's Chocolate Bon Bons, a company of eleven high-class artists, are the attraction at the Booker Washington Theater. They are presenting a song and dance review of the highest quality. Alex Williams is a first-class comedian. George Cooper appears in several roles and scores a hit each time. Sid Perrin and Goldy Crosby are well-known artists and stand in the front rank of entertainers. Mr. Perrin is recognized as a great producer and songwriter. Little "Jeff" is inimitable in his comedy roles. Other members of the cast doing excellent work are Lorrette Augustine, Marian Jefferys, Dixie Beasley, Beatrice White and Fred Hart.

* * *

Ethel Williams, the big dancing hit with J. Lubrie Hill's Darktown Follies, is now a feature with the Lady Buccanneers Burlesquers. She is billed as Charbis, the great Gingillese dancer, with a feature spot on the bill and does a truly wonderful dance.

* * *

Stafford and "Tutes" Davis are also a dancing hit with a big burlesque company. The burlesque field is proving a profitable one to a number of Colored performers. Thom. Q. Brooks is another who has been associated with white burlesque shows for several seasons. Luckily for the profession, those Colored performers thus employed are not only clever artists but seem to realize the responsibility of their positions. It is unfortunate that when white managers wish to try an innovation of some sort where Colored performers are to be employed, they seem to have the lamentable faculty of getting hold of shiftless, unreliable performers, they are soon disgusted and instead of looking for the right kind to displace the other, as they would do in case the performers were white, they become disgusted and pronounce all Colored performers of the shiftless, unreliable sort. A fact not generally known, is that Mr. Lubin had occasion to employ Colored performers in one of his Southern studios, in the making of some Colored films. Those he first employed made a good impression, his manager was so enthused over the prospect of Colored films that he erected an annex studio and had his playwrights construct several scenarios. It was necessary to employ more Colored talent and it happened to be the wrong kind. They were never in place when wanted. They came late. They drank whisky while on the job. They sought to mingle on terms of familiarity with the white performers. They spent their salaries then haunted the man for advances. What need to say more. The manager thoroughly disgusted, sought one of the reliable Colored performers and said: "I'm sorry but we will have to give up the project, your people won't do." Isn't it high time we were awakening to a full realization of the responsibility for future success resting on each individual? It isn't right that we all should be placed in the "no good" class on account of the "no good" few. But the fact that we are classed after that fashion should teach us just what we must do and undergo when we have a chance to make good. Without going into the ethics of the case we must realize that rules and regulations as applied to white performers become null and void when Colored performers are concerned. There are some white men who think that all Colored people should be grateful for just the privilege to live on the same continent with them, but happily they are in the minority. I firmly believe that the majority of white theatrical managers would be willing to give Colored performers many greater opportunities if we convince them by our behavior we can be conscientious, reliable and trustworthy.

DOING IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Five High-Browns are "toplining" in fine style this week at the Howard. All are good-looking and know how to sing and dance and wear "glad garments" attractively. Frank B. Williams is putting on a splendid singing and change act.

* * *

Miss Susie Sutton surprised her local friends by kindly consenting to appear for the week at Dudley's. Her Italian impersonation is as natural as ever, with new lines, fitted to a new situation. Her monologue is bright and the three songs are handled with a vim that causes Miss Sutton's long list of admirers forget that it has been several seasons since she made her Washington debut at the old Dabney Theater and started a chain of anxious hearts that have been agog ever since when her appearance here is announced. Miss Sutton gave two pretty little dances that set the act off nicely.

* * *

"Baby Jim," weighing 793 pounds, married and has three children, and is 86 inches around the waist, is on this week at Dudley's "Jim" travels in a baggage Pullman and is moved about town on an automobile freight truck or sees the sights in a moving van. Ed Green, with a novel moving picture introduction, is a taking number at Dudley's.

* * *

Miss Desdemona Barnett, the Mary Pickford of the colored movies, and cashier at Dudley's, is to visit New York City when the Cardinals meet the Incorporators in the return basket ball game, early in March.

* * *

Manager A. J. Thomas has the papers signed, sealed and delivered that gives him a long lease on the Olympia Theater on Broad street in Philadelphia. This house was a picture hall and has a capacity of over 4,000. The new stage and dressing rooms will make it one of the best-equipped houses controlled by our people in the country. Mr. Thomas is to put on five or six big acts weekly and will draw a class of people who have hitherto been unwilling to patronize the colored theaters in the Quaker City. The grand opening is to be signalized by a banquet, at which friends of Manager Thomas from Washington, New York and Baltimore will be in attendance.

* * *

With the acquisition of the Olympia Theater in Philadelphia will come a slight change in the personnel of the local management of the Howard Theater here. A. J. Thomas goes to Philadelphia to direct the new enterprise in person, running down to look over things in this city on Sundays, as that is a "nothing doing" day in Quakerdom. Maurice B. Thomas will assist his brother in Philadelphia. Rufus G. Byars and Vincent B. Thomas will have full charge of the Howard and will continue the broad and liberal policy that has made this "playhouse beautiful" the most popular theater of the race in America.

* * *

T. Spencer Finley, the statesman-comedian, after cleaning up at the Lincoln, New York City, is spending the week in town.

* * *

The concert-recital by Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, of Chicago, will be one of the brilliant musical events of the new year. The affair will be given February 2, at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church. An audience of 2,000 is expected.

* * *

To set at rest all doubts, Mlle. Fifi, the spectacular dancer, only rival to Eve, is a colored woman.

BOSTON, MASS., THEATRICAL NOTES.

While passing the Bowden Square Theater Thursday afternoon, January 13, seeing a colored act billed as Sterans and Purcell, so I stopped in and caught the act, and I must say that I enjoyed it, and from the laugher and applause they received, the whole audience enjoyed it. These two boys have got the goods and delivered it. Their little sketch is called "Fun in a Chinese Laundry," and I must say it lived up to its title, for there was fun and fun galore. They kept the house in an uproar of laughter, for Billy Purcell, the comedian, is a funny one. He portrayed the character of a shiftless darkey to perfection. He is a natural-born comedian and a great dancer. His partner, Gus Stevens, played the part of One Lung, the Chinaman, so natural, his make-up, dialect and every move was so perfect that few could detect that he wasn't a real Chinaman. Mr. Stevens appeared here at the Bowden Square Theater several years ago as a female impersonater, with his former partner, Charlie Williams, and their act made a great hit. In fact, Mr. Stevens is quite a favorite here in Boston. On his first visit here he made a host of friends and they wish him and his partner the best of success.

Anderson and Goins played Gorden's Olympia Theater week of January 10, and went nicely. They have a great act. Coplean and Payton played the Scollar Square Theater the week of January 10th, and made a big hit. Both of these boys are clever. What Boston needs is a real colored theater like Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago, and then we would get what we have been missing from the Boston Stroller.

TURO JULIAN COSTELLO, OF THE SMART SET COMPANY, ON RUSSELL'S CRITICISM.

To the Editor of The Freeman:

St. Louis, Mo.

In reply to Mr. S. Russell's write-up on the Smart Set Company in regards to my work with same show, I wish to say that for a man of education and master of an extensive English vocabulary as Mr. Russell evidently possesses, he should practice being more broad-minded, and, using an idiom of the day, "cut out" his sarcastic remarks when writing and criticising, be fair and not let his personal feelings toward an individual so work his intellect that he can not criticise honestly and fair. Although I have gained some small reputation as a delineator of eccentric characters while in vaudeville and road shows, at present I fill the humble position of chorus man and "burlesque wench" with Mr. S. T. Whitney's Smart Set Company, my third season, and let me state that the above named gentleman is a prince among men and I hope to tell the public more about him and my close connection with his shows in the near future. In the special ensemble number, "Strutting Sam," I depict a "mollie-coddle." I resent Mr. Russell's statement, "I twitch too effeminately." It is required I do so as directed by the manager, Mr. H. T. Whitney. It is also a very small character, lasting about 20 seconds. Had Russell taken the time to study this show thoroughly before writing it up, and been more broadminded, he would not have mentioned my name at all, as I am not that important in the chorus numbers, instead of making his insulting, fastideous, narrow-minded insinuations. I've always enjoyed The Freeman as a clean, true periodical the race should be proud of. Why soil it with Russell's sour intelligence, to slash, slander unjustly and criticise artists of the Thespien world. True criticism is an honor to be gladly received. The most of Russell's writings are either so morbid and at times insulting they become tiresome. Why don't Chicago get a bright young educated, broad-minded, modern critic—there are many—for this paper, and due respects to Chicago. On the upper shelf amongst the cob-webs and antique relics of ancient time gently lay that old fossil and let his acid-stagnant mind ferment in the dead sea of oblivion. Do not cast stones at glass houses. Costello.

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS

Mr. Julian Costello, of the Smart Set Company, was entertained the week of his engagement in St. Louis by George Smith and Daun Turner and D. Simmons, college chums.

* * *

Benbow & Baby played the New Lincoln theater, New York city, Jan. 10. Met with real and great success. Philadelphia to follow Jan. 17. Hello, friends, in and out.

* * *

John C. Cooper (the Great Mayo) magician, now in Chicago indefinitely. What's the matter with Leon? Why don't you write? Harry would like to hear from you. So do I.

* * *

Gus Stevens and Billy Purcell Orpheum Theater, New Bedford, Mass., January 17, 18, 19; New Bird's Theater, Chelsea, Mass., January 20, 21, 22; Sunday, January 23, Lawrence Mass, Lawrence Opera House.

* * *

The parties who wrote me care of The Freeman please write again. I sent for the letter but never did receive it, as it must have been misplaced or lost. Address Lizzie Thompson, 81 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Annie Freeman, formerly of the team of the Two Freeman's (Georgia and Annie), are not together any more, and Mrs. Freeman is living at 610 E. Archer street, Tulsa, Okla., and would like to hear from all friends in and out of the profession.

* * *

Pearl Moppin, manager of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, are playing to good business through the states of Idaho and Utah. Performers and musicians that double write me in care of The Freeman. Hello Nashville Students and R. and P. bunch. I am out west also. Would like a grand reunion and hand-shaking.

* * *

William Bryant (Young Scout) closed a very successful season with Prof. Wright with Sparks' Circus, and is home for the winter, having a nice time, and sends regards to M. McQuitty (Old Scout), and all friends, and would like to hear from all friends at 66-68 Fort street, Gallatin, Tenn. He says, "Hello, Vivian," to Prof. Wright.

* * *

Effie Miles and Mattine Young of the team of Lewis and Lewis (George and Mattie), have a clean and classic act—sing, dance and talking. Rome this week and next. Regards to all friends. Miss Mattie Young wishes all to know that she goes under her own name and is doing nicely. Nit and Tuck don't have to do a thing but walk on the stage and the house comes down. Miss Tuck is using her own song, "Miss Hennie Brown is Master of the Blues."

* * *

Julian Costello, of the Smart Set Company, says that Mr. Russell, of Chicago, has used The Freeman as a vehicle of attack on him, making remarks that are cruel and unkind. He objects particularly when Mr. Russell said that he twitched to effeminatly. Costello says that the wench character he portrays requires it, and that the manager insists on his acting the part up to his conception of what it should be. So it is easily seen according to Costello's viewpoint that if he twitches too effeminately the wench twitches too effeminately. The trouble is that Mr. Russell knows too well that Costello is a male, being well acquainted with him. He naturally enough becomes disgusted but the audiences do not know Costello, that makes the difference. Really, Mr. Russell should see it that way. It is often said that a hero is never that to his valet. He knows him too well. He has not the same perspective, consequently the would-be hero can never grow in the valet's estimation. The application is well enough in this case. Mr. Russell knows too well that Costello is not the real thing—not a wench, but a man, consequently the glamour is gone, and which obsess so many others who do not know that he is a man, or if they do know it, do not know him personally. The Editor.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

(By. J. H. Gray.)

The Gregory Troupe, composed of five white people, did so many entertaining things of the diverse sort with a large number of hoops and did each of them so well that the onlooker was fascinated and often astounded which resulted in an abundance of applause. Bailey and Johnson trio had an irresponsible fun act that included piano playing, dancing and plenty of enjoyable horse-play. Bailey and Thomas sang and did some genteel dancing. "Hattie Brown" catching on at once. String Beans doubled up with Ora Criswell this week in a make-shift where he "don' want no work wid chittlings," displaying a little versatility with some good singing and piano specialties; Ora Criswell was as sweet as ever and she was seen in a shimmering silk that showed her shape to perfection. Billy King and his company of 12 were seen in a military musical comedy, a playlet with some good songs that might be regarded as appropriate to the setting of the story—Fort ——. The act has a good deal of interest and the voices of the men in the cast are resonant and pleasing. Pictures of active warfare were shown on the reel. The films were not taken without much danger, and four camera operators were wounded and several machines destroyed during the photographing of the great battle scenes. The films showed the destructive work of the big guns, the methods of their operation, how they are concealed from easy observation by the enemy, and how ammunition is passed along from the reserve bases to the guns in action. The views of the damage done in the big forests are especially informative. Real battle scenes rival the work of preparation for coming struggles; while the pictures of the feeding of the armies throw light on an important phase of the life on the battle fronts. These pictures give an adequate idea of the hard work to which nation defenders are put. Some of it does not seem like "glorious warfare," but more like routine labor of carrying shells and digging trenches and guarding redoubts. Some of the amusements indulged in by the soldiers are shown, which serve to relieve the gloomy aspect of the many scenes of horror. Manager Gibson says there is nothing too good for his people, as he can get everything that any other theater can get and he is bound to have the best. Next week will be anniversary week.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Miller & Lyles are at Prospect theater, Brooklyn.

* * *

Moss & Frey are at the American theater, New York.

* * *

The Southern Trio is at the Jefferson theater, Auburn, N. Y.

* * *

Marshall & Tribble are Proctor's theater, Schenectady, N. Y.

* * *

Brooks & Bowen are at the Majestic theater, Milwaukee, Wis.

* * *

Housley & Nichols are at the Franklin theater, Saginaw, Mich.

* * *

S. H. Dudley & Mule are at the Pantages theater, Oakland, Cal.

* * *

Rucker & Winifred are at the Pantages theater, Seattle, Wash.

* * *

Lulu Coates and Picks are at the Hippodrome, Youngstown, Ohio.

* * *

The Southern Darkies' Quartet is at the Bushwick theater, Brooklyn.

* * *

Chadwick & Taylor, en route week of January 17, Baltimore, Md.; week of January 24, Petersburg, Va.

* * *

Billy E. Jones is featuring "What a Wonderful Mother You'd Be," one of the big hits now sweeping the country.

* * *

Would like to hear from Ed Tolliver and Gloomy Gus. Why don't you write, Gus? Billy E. Jones, 131 Willoughby street, Brooklyn.

* * *

At Leroy's Cafe, 1 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, Cora Lucas and others are pleasing the patrons with the latest song hits.

* * *

Don't forget to visit the Crescent Cafe, 126 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, when in New York. Excellent entertainers—finest in Harlem.

* * *

Lee Nichols is very sick at his home, 236 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, New York, having to retire from the act of Robison & Nichols.

* * *

Lone Burt Murphy en route Palace theater, this week, Waterbury, Conn.; January 24 to 26, Hartford, Conn.; 27 to 29, New Haven, Conn.; 30 to Feb. 1, Keith's, Lancaster, Pa.

* * *

This week at the New Lincoln theater, New York: High class vaudeville and the Lincoln Stock Co. in Charles Dickens' drama "Oliver Twist." Crowded houses are the rule.

* * *

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Maggie Jones please address Mr. Jones, care Amsterdam News, 17 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, in care of Black & Jones.

* * *

At the Lafayette theater, New York, the Anita Bush Stock Co. continues to draw excellent crowds to this popular place of amusement, surrounded by an excellent array of vaudeville talent.

NOTES FROM J. C. ROCKWELL'S S. S. CO., AT NAPPANEE, IND.

(By Lawrence Glover.)

One more week of long jumps and cold weather will put the show in DeWitt, Iowa. Business is improving. Miss Lavinia Turner, Mr. H. S. Wooten and Mr. Leonard Cressy are slightly indisposed with colds. Regards to Prof. H. McCammon of the Virginia Minstrels, wishing you much success the coming season. The entire company to a person seems willing to bid "fare thee" to the small towns of Indiana, even though it is the land of The Freeman. We all love The Freeman. We must admit that we are better thought of after the show than before.

BLACK DIAMOND TRIO.

Robert C. White, manager and comedian of the Black Diamond Trio, consisting of Julia White, soubrette, and Al Singleton, the comic cartoonist, are on the Butterfield time in Michigan. We played Kalamazoo and Lansing the first and last half of last week. We are now at the Columbia at Detroit. Our act consists of comedy, music and art; amateurs going on the stage. We use the piano on the stage to a good advantage where there is fun in the studio between Robert White, who plays the comedy at the piano, and Julia White as the showgirl, and Al Singleton, the great Negro cartoonist. We may be seen in the South in some of the larger houses. We are featuring "Neutrality," by White; "Remedy to Cure the Blues," by Julia, and "The Little Lane Without a Turning," by the company. Regards.

ALEX TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al Wells.)

We are still playing at the Temple theater and business continues good. Everybody is well and enjoying their stay in New Orleans. The weather continues warm, and we are all longing for the big new white top to be spread in the air. Sunday night, Jan. 9, we introduced before the people of the city the first troupe of colored acrobats ever to play an American stage, and the act was a riot. Some of the feats that are performed by this troupe are wonderful. The hand-to-hand strength tricks performed by Albert Gaines and Henry Wooden held the audience spellbound, and the work of the women in the troupe makes it one of the greatest novelties ever produced by the race. This act is one of the many features that will be with Tolliver's Circus and Musical Extravaganza this coming season. On Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, a grand reception was held by the Bulls' Aid and Pleasure Club of this city in honor of Harry Wills, the prize fighter, who defeated Sam Langford Jan. 3. He was presented with a gold pin. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tolliver and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells were the invited guests of Mr. Elias Johnson, one of the charter members, and were made to feel at home. This is the largest Negro club south of the Mason and Dixon Line, if not in this country. Their home is at 1913 Eighth street; they own a fine building which cost $10,000, and whivch has a large parade ground attached to it. The rooms are large and furnished with very costly furniture. There is everything that one could desire for pleasure. They have a membership of 900. The club was organized by eight men June 30, 1913, and was incorporated December 15, 1913. It is wonderful what they have accomplished in such a short time. Mr. Jerry C. Thomas is president of the club, and is the right man in the right place. The emblem of the club is a bull. They have a young live bull that roams at large; his name is Peter Flick, and he is so tame that children can play with him as they would a dog. If we only had a number of these clubs scattered throughout the country and run as this one is run, I think it would help the race a great deal, as they not only take care of their own members, but help churches, old folks' homes, etc. We were all very sorry to hear of Sam Lucas' death. Miss Marie Lucas has our sympathy. We all send regards to friends in and out of the profession. Mail will reach us addressed to Box 568, New Orleans, La.

NEWS FROM THE "DREAMLAND EXPOSITION SHOWS."

(By Henry L. Jackson.)

We are now touring the state of Mississippi and have grand success. Every city we have visited claim that this is one of the cleanest shows on the road. The Colored minstrels with this show are the feature attraction, and Mr. "Pete" Thompson, our good and kind manager never fails Saturday night. This is one show that pays off.

We played day and date with the Rabbit Foot Company in Jackson, Miss., during the Christmas week, and it proved to be our biggest night.

Mr. "Buckwheat" Stringer, our stage manager, is constantly introducing some of his original ideas and his latest minstrel first part is a scream from start to finish.

Mrs. Lillie Ragan, our interlocutor, is making a grand hit with "Dancing the Jelly Roll."

The Cole sisters, Elnora and Pearl (Skeeter), never fail to please in their sister act consisting of singing, dancing and rapid fire dialogues.

Mrs. Alice Cole is encored nightly when she sings "Your Absence is Breaking My Heart."

"Lasses" Moppins is our all around man. He is a singing and dancing comedian, also doubling trombone in the band. He says this is his greatest season. He will soon appear in vaudeville in a musical sketch.

Old reliable Froy Foster is still the Daddy of them all, and is making version of the "Weary Blues," and when he sings the "Traveling Man" he is hardly able to respond to the encores.

Prof. Louis Anderson is having great success with his band, and is right up to the minute playing everything right off the press. Everybody says this is the hottest ten-piece band on the road. The roster of the band is as follows: Louis Anderson, leader and solo cornet; John Huffacher, clairinet; Monroe (Son) Hans, trombone; "Lasses" Moppins, trombone; "Buckwheat" Stringer, alto; Hosie Hans, baritone; Sam White, cornet; "Frog" Foster, tuba; Lethorn Lloyd, traps and buck and wing dancer; Ben Ragan, bass drum and stage carpenter; Henry L. Jackson is our orchestra leader and everybody is happy. "Lasses" Moppins is our star.

The entire company sends regards to the Freeman and all friends, in and out of the profession. "Buckwheat" Stringer sends regards to James Green, Duke Davis, Ike Young and Prof. Geo. Ayers.

EUGENE CLARK NOT WITH THE FAMOUS ROBINSON SHOWS.

Mr. Knox:

Dear Sir—I wish to state that I, Eugene Clark, am not engaged with the Famous Robinson Shows this season on account of dissatisfaction. He will send contracts back and has already been engaged with the La Ferras Shows for the coming season. He would like to hear from all of his old musicians that wants to be with him this season. Please make this in your next issue and oblige,

yours respectfully,
Eugene Clark.

608 South 9th Street.

RICH AND RAYS' BLACK STARS.

Rich-Rays Black Stars are touring the Connecticut towns playing to packed houses nightly. Tod Peterson and Billy Nash are working the extreme ends.

Miss Ethel Hill is knocking them off their seats nightly, taking three or four encores, singing "I Didn't Think You Would Care."

Baby Settels is also cleaning up singing "Somebody Knows."

Tod Peterson is letting the audience use their own judgment.

Billy Nash sends regards to Junk Edwards.

Musical Ray is also cleaning up for the olio work with our musical act.

Whitfield sisters sends regards to Todie Caldwell and Bell Morgan.

Our wordrobe mistress has been on the sick list, but now is better and is able to get around. She would like to hear from Frank Delyons and Goldie Delyons.

Our piano player sends regards to all in and out of the business.

Gem Theatre, Baltic, Conn., 17th; Opero House, East Hampton, 18th; Grange Hall, Colchester, Conn., 19-20th; Opera House, Deep River, 21st; Chesteh, Conn., 22d.

DAD-BUDDIE GLENN.

Dad-Buddie Glenn, the veteran comedian, is here at 1309 Twiggs street, and will be glad to hear from all friends in and out of the profession. Any assistance rendered will be thankfully received, as I am in ill health and need aid. Now boys help one of the old fathers of the Colored performers. Remember you will have to get old someday like your humble servant.

Buddie-Glenn,
1309 Twiggs St.,
Augusta, Ga.

Brother Bert Houze pass through here Sunday, January 16th, on his way to Chattanooga, Tenn., to fill an engagement. He visited the old veteran, Buddie-Glenn, and kindly handed him $1.00, which was thankfully received.

NOTES FROM ROBINSON'S OLD KENTUCKY MINSTRELS.

(By Dennis West.)

Our live wire advance agents, Messrs. Twigg and Rice, seem to know quite a bit about this country, as they seldom fail to find the spot where there is money; and the impression made at each noon day parade and concert make them anxious to spend it. We played Hattiesberg, Miss., the home of Happy George Dudley, and the house was packed to capacity. George's many friends were at the station to meet him, and the password for that day was "Hello George."

Prof. West has turned the leadership of the band over to Mr. C. H. Booker, but he will still remain with the show, holding a very important position. Prof. Booker, with the assistance of Prof. West, expects to have within the course of a few days the strongest and best minstrel show band and orchestra on the road.

Mr. Johnson Moody, bass drummer and comedian, left on a visit a few days ago, and during his absence he was quietly united in marriage to Miss Roberta Miller, of Dyersburg, Tenn. We all wish him much success in his adventure. Mr. Moody will return to the show shortly. We are all very anxious to meet his wife.

Mr. A. S. Simmons returned to the show at Hattiesberg.

Mr. R. L. Lovelace and W. A. Holmes are going big on the extreme end.

Mr. W. H. Jones, of Seattle, Washington, has been secured to succeed Mr. J. H. Jones as interlocetur.

Mr. Billy Nichols joined us at Hattiesberg, Miss., strengthening the show to a laugh a minute.

Mr. Shelbie McWilliams, cornetist, is thinking of making a trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Prof. W. O. Franklin says he would like to have a young lady assist him in working his troupe of trained dogs.

It seems as if Mr. Moody's fever is catching.

Prof. West would like to hear from Ed Hill and Howard Duffy.

Regards to all in and out of the profession. Let the Freeman be your guide.

FREEMAN IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the New York Cafe, 333 Beals avenue. Charles Stewart, agent. After ordering your breakfast, look over the Freeman.

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.Dixie Troubadours.

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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Harvard's track squad numbers seventy-two, a record turnout.

• • •

Cincinnati amateur baseball players may wear numbers playing on public diamonds this summer.

• • •

New York Athletic Club to maintain its athletic department last year spent $49,865.21, and its receipts from all sports was only $26,417.23.

• • •

Norman S. Tabor, holder of the mile running record of 4:12 3-5, may represent the Boston Athletic Association in indoor meets this winter.

• • •

A German-American rowing club has just been formed in New York city. It is made up of former Berlin and other German clubs. A house may be built on the Harlem river.

• • •

West Virginia Wesleyan baseball team will take a 3,500-mile southern trip, playing prominent college nines of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

• • •

In the future baseball owners will be able to announce what players have not been signed, something which could not be done in recent years because of the Federal League being in the field.

• • •

"Snowy" Baker, the Australian pugilistic promoter, figures about five hundred men more or less prominently connected with the boxing game in Australia are in the trenches or on their way to the war.

• • •

BATON ROUGE, La.—Kid Cheatham showed too much cleverness for Jack Moore in their bout at the Grand Theater Monday night. Cheatham put Jack down in the second and the bell saved him in the eighth. This was the best and fastest heavyweight bout ever pulled off in Baton Rouge. Cheatham is under the management of R. Walker, Bently Bar, Alexandria.

• • •

Herreshoff, at Bristol, has more yacht construction contracted for at the present time than in the last twenty years. In addition to the new steel schooner to be completed by the 1st of next May, there have been ordered fifteen of the New York Club's one-designed forty-foot sloops, four good sized power launches and ten one-designed twenty-one-footers for Long Island Sound racing.

• • •

Three cities, Duluth, Buffalo and Washington, D. C., are expected to bid for this year's annual rowing races of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen which will be awarded at the annual meeting of the executive board in New York next March. Bob Dibble, of the Don Rowing Club of Toronto, present holder of the American and Canadian single sculling championship, has enlisted with the Canadian troops.

• • •

The employment of American jockeys on Hungarian race horses has virtually been stopped through a resolution proposed by the Hungarian Jockey Club, which excludes foreign jockeys from all races the stakes of which are below 20,000 crowns. The resolution is worded so as to effect "foreigners," but Americans are the only foreigners riding on Hungarian tracks since English and French jockeys were expelled or interned.

• • •

NEW YORK—Tod Sloan, one-time famous jockey on American and English race courses, arrived recently on the Adriatic from England. He has been deported under the defense of the realm act.

Sloan was indignant at his treatment by the British government. The only excuse for his deportation was the fact that he had won $600 from a lieutenant in the British army at cards, he said. He intends to act for motion pictures.

• • •

Dr. Hoeren, director of one of the largest boys' high schools in Germany, wrote from the trenches before Rheims as follows: "I believe the war will cause a complete change in the course for boys in schools. Physical training will have a larger part in education. School gymnastics of the acrobatic variety will be abolished and long cross-country runs will be practiced in order to develop the heart and lungs, which this war has shown are the weak points of our young manhood."

• • •

James H. Hocking, of the Walkers' Club of America, with headquarters in New York, is at the age of sixty years a most enthusiastic pedestrian. No matter what the weather may be, he is never denied his Sunday tramp, which is the day the members of the organization assemble and walk. During 1915 Hocking covered 1,350 miles, and during the last four years he has covered 4,000. Last September he walked from New York city to Boston, a distance of 252 miles, in six days. He contemplates walking from New York city to Buffalo.

• • •

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Aaron Brown, the American negro fighter, known as Dixie Kid, has been fined £50 or six weeks' imprisonment and also ordered deported as undesirable, and Bob Spencer, a featherweight pugilist, has been fined £100 or three months in jail. They were charged with making false statements to enable Spencer to obtain an American passport.

Brown and Spencer were arrested in London in the middle of December. It was alleged that Brown signed Spencer's application for a passport, vouching for Spencer's American citizenship. Spencer is said to be a British subject.

• • •

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The Willard-Moran $45,000 ten-round bout will break all purse records for limited rounds fights if Tex Rickard and Sam McCracken put it across here, March 3.

The Packey McFarland-Mike Gibbons $32,500 purse here September 11 is the biggest now on record for ten rounds.

Rickard has been noted for his propensities for taking what he terms "gamblers' chances" and he has made and lost several large fortunes. His offer of $101,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson bout surpassed all other bidders, and it was thought he would never take that amount in at the gate, yet the fight held at Reno, Nev., drew $270,755, netting him a big profit. This was the largest purse ever offered for a fight to a finish, just as his offer is the largest ever offered for a ten-round contest.

The largest gate ever taken for a bout in this city was $66,300 at the Jeffries-Sharkey 25-round fight at Coney Island November 3, 1899.

In order to make profitable the proposed meeting between Willard and Moran, in which the heavyweight championship can not pass except by a knockout or a foul, the receipts will have to exceed these figures by a considerable margin, but Rickard is convinced that it can be made to pay. He plans to have all seats reserved and to sell tickets through regular ticket agencies in all the larger cities of the east and middle west. Every effort will be made to keep the tickets out of the hands of speculators and provide arrangements for policing, which will enable spectators to reach their seats without inconvenience.

Sex the Key to the Bible

The World's Three Greatest Books

By Sidney C. Tapp, Ph.B.

"The Truth About the Bible," about five hundred pages, $3.00. "Why Jesus Was a Man and Not a Woman," three hundred pages, $2.00. "Sexology of the Bible," over one hundred and seventy-five pages, $2.00. All cloth-bound. These books treat of the sex of the Bible, and show that the Bible is a book of sex and a book of spirit, and that sex is the dividing line between the physical and spiritual worlds. They show that disease, sickness and insanity are within the sex, and that sex-lust was the original sin and cause of death. They are arresting the attention of the medical, scientific, philosophical and theological worlds and people of all classes as no other books of modern times, and will probably do more to shape the thoughts of the human race than any books ever written in the history of the world. They are daily going to the great thinkers of all parts of the civilized world.

"I would rather be the author of the Truth About the Bible, by Sidney C. Tapp, than to be the President of the United States. His sex interpretation of the Bible, as therein contained, is so daring and his conclusions are so unanswerable that the human intellect staggers under the ideas presented. For ideas, it is the world's greatest book. Mr. Tapp's books on the Bible and his sex interpretation of the Bible will live until time shall be no more. Republics may perish and Empires may decay, but the ideas presented by the author in these books on the Bible will never die." —Prof. J. Silas Harris, A. M.

"Mr. Tapp's works on the Bible will do more to empty our jails, insane institutions and hospitals than any other idea that has ever been given to the world, in our opinion, to say nothing of the great good, morally and spiritually, that they will do the ruman race. He has indeed produced a world idea that should be in every home and library in the civilized world.

W. A. Thompson, M.D.
W. A. Swan, M.D.
S. M. McCubbins, M.D.
H. F. Mikel, A.B., M.D.
Theodore F. Clark, M.D."

We have arranged with the author to fill all orders for these books. Remit price of book or books you desire to this paper and name of the book or books you wish and the same will be sent to you at once.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORTS.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Jamaica Kid is anxious to hear from good welterweight and middleweight boxers. Jamaica is a likely looking youngster with a terrific punch that is hard to beat. Kid Wilson, heavyweight, and Johnnie Terry, lightweight, are also some hard-hitting boys. These boys are open to all comers, and can be reached through their manager, Kid Green, Baton Rouge Hotel, South Rampart and Lafayette streets, New Orleans, Ia.

Kid Green's stable is the scene of great activity again. Sam Langford is again training there for his return match with Harry Wills, the local fighter, for the heavyweight championship.

"The Boston Tar Baby" is determined to turn the tables on Wills, and recover his crown. He is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to reestablish himself in the good graces of the fight fans.

McCARTHY GETS $1,500 OFFER FROM NEW KINNGSTON PROMOTER.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—After Kid Finney, the little colored flash packed the New Kingston Opera House and drew a $9,654 house on New Years night, and gave Frankie Burns of New Jersey, the little terror among the bantamweights, the worse lacing of his career, Fred Broad, the New Kingston leading fight promoter, offered James J. McCarthy $1,500 for a 10-round bout with Richie Mitchell, the sensational Milwaukee featherweight, who gave Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane, a lacing in Cincinnati on New Years, and Kid Finney his little colored fighting machine. The promoters all over the country all know that McCarthy has often sent his little colored flash into the ring with the top-notch feathers and lightweights, but this is once he refuses to allow Finney to box a lightweight. The best that Richie Mitchell can do is 126 pounds and Finney's best fighting weight in good condition is 115 pounds ringside, if Mitchell will make 120 pounds for Finney three hours before the fight, Broad's $1,500 guarantee will be accepted. If Richie Mitchell can't come in at 120 pounds three hours before ring time, there's nothing doing in the way of a Richie Mitchell-Finney bout for next month at New Kingston. Finney is boxing like a champion now and giving away 11 pounds to a boy like Mitchell is too much of a handicap. The Kid will take a chance and give him five pounds weight, but no more than five pounds. Finney is making good and a guarantee of few hundred dollars for a fight with an even chance of winning means more to the Kid and McCarthy than a fight for a few thousand dollars with a handicap in weight, height and reach, and perhaps a decision lost and a long setback for Finney.

SPORTING NEWS OF LOVEJOY, ILLINOIS.

That clever fast battler, Kid Hoy, lately of Baltimore, but now of Toledo, Ohio, is located for a while in Lovejoy, Ill., and Newport, Ill. I have rigged up a neat place to train for my bouts, and I am widely known around these parts, as I am being looked after by Managers Ed Rockymore, Dr. Earle Williams and Walter Fletcher. I have been idle since last April 20, I have beaten Martin, of Alton, Ill., who weighs 240 pounds in less than six rounds, and beat Battling Monroe, of Cincinnati, Ohio, in 10 round. I was corresponding with Battling Mears, of Moultrie, Ga., for a long while, and it seems as though he is not able to fight himself, and dear sporting public no fighter can make any headway by having a fighter manager. I have been offered a big go in Jacksonville, Fla., and if I land the bouts in the far South, I'll meet all comers, only barring Harry Wills, of New Orleans, La., as he is too heavy. No one barred then. I am after Sam Langford, Jeff Clark, or any heavyweight, Ike Griffin, Battling Mears or any one. All I need is a date and you don't have to give me a lion's end of the purse. Just get the dates and I'll show the boxing public I am still world's champion of all, first come, first served. I can be reached at Lovejoy, Ill., care of Dr. Earle Williams, or Madison, Ill., care of Fletcher and Rockmore, manager of Kid Hoy. I will not land back into Toledo, Ohio, until April, as I intend to do a bit of traveling and fighting all this winter, so if any club promoter need any services and its O. K. we'll accept any reasonable proposition. I am as ever Boxer Harvy Obed Bean (in sport, 'Kid Hoy), the recognized colored middleweight champion of the world at 158 pounds ringside. I am very anxious to meet One-Round Sylvester of St. Louis, Mo.; the Tar Baby, of St. Louis; Lew Williams, of the far South; Battling Mears, of Moultrie, Ga.; Ike Griffin, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Eddie Palmer, of New Orleans, La; Sam Langford, of Boston, Mass, or any boxer or fighter, barring Harry Wills, who is too heavy.

JACK BLACKBURN CLAIMS MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sporting Editor of The Freeman:

There appeared in the issue of January 15 of the "Illustrated Record," a sporting sheet published in the city of New York, an article that Jack Blackburn claims the colored middleweight championship of the world, and that his manager, Ed Brown, can get a backing for any amount that Jack can defeat Les Darcy, the Australian. I agree with Mr. Brown that Jack can beat Darcy and Mike Gibbons also, and Ahearn, Jeff Smith, George Chip, Joe Borrell, Al McCoy, Jimmy Clabby and any middleweight in the world except Eddie Palmer, who is the peer of all the middleweights on earth, barring none.

Eddie beat the great Blackburn in Memphis, Tenn., in August, 1915, in the greatest boxing contest ever seen in the Bluff City.

I will match Palmer to box any man living who can make 158 pounds.

Yours truly,
JOHN A. THOLMER.
1902 Jackson St., Dallas, Tex.

BATTLING JACK RUSSELL DEFEATS KID MONDAY.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Battling Jack Russell of Montgomery defeated Kid Monday of Columbus, Ga., in eight rounds at Army hall Friday night, January 14. Russell had his man at all times from gong to gong. Russell looks like a different man from the one who was seen in the ring some months ago. I will say that Russell sure has improved in speed, and is more clever and has developed a much harder punch. When Russell started his wonderful rope stunts and his clever footwork he had his man dizzy at all times trying to keep his eyes on him. Now Russell sure knows when to sidestep and when to hit and when to duck, and he can sure hit hard with either hand.

When Russell went under the ropes into the ring everybody got up and said "That kid is too small to fight that large man." But Russell surprised them all and he carried the honor of Georgia back to old Alabama, and also the bacon. Monday had no chance at all with the little champion. It took all of his time to find out what part of the ring Russell was in. Russell wore the golden smile that won't come off. In that fight Russell was found to have an iron stomach and iron jaws, and it takes an iron-jawed fighter to stand up before Kid Mondal. Monday is known as the hardest hitting middleweight in the South, and he was defeated by Battling Jack Russell of Montgomery in eight rounds.

Battling Jack Russell will meet Cyclone Thomas of Jacksonville, Fla., on January 27 for the undisputed lightweight championship of the world; and he will send one way ticket and give 20 per cent. of gross receipts to all lightweight fighters who write to Young Gotch, manager of Battling Jack Russell, the colored lightweight champion of the world. Address all mail to Montgomery Athletic Club, Montgomery, Ala.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

MEMPHIS.—Pal Moore, local bantamweight, gained a decision over Zulu Kid of Brooklyn January 14, but had to fight every inch of the eight rounds to gain the verdict by a narrow margin. Zulu carried the fighting to Moore practically all the way, but was continually running into Moore's long left and right.

• • •

LAWRENCE, Mass.—The left eye of Frankie Nelson of Brooklyn, N. Y., was split so badly that Referee Tommy Sullivan stopped the main bout on the night of January 14 and gave the award to Frankie Mack of Beachmont in the second. The bout was fast while it lasted, but Nelson's eye was laid open early in the second round, and the club physician advised the referee to stop the fight.

• • •

NEW YORK.—The proposed ten-round bout between Jess Willard, the world's heavyweight champion, and Frank Moran, which it was expected would take place in this city some time in March, probably will be postponed until Memorial day, it was reported last night. This step has become necessary, it is said, because Willard has informed the promoters of the match that he can not fight in March. If a later date is selected the bout will be staged in the open.

THAT WILLS-LANGFORD BOUT.

NEW YORK—A score or so of ambitious pugilistic managers sat around the ringside at the Harlem Athletic Club not long since casting envious glances towards one of the corners in which sat James Buckley, of New York. A few days ago Jim had his heavyweight, Gunboat Smith, knocked to the mat by Jim Coffey. This time, however, Buckley piloted a new colored heavyweight into the limelight in the person of Harry Wills, of New Orleans, and after seeing him go through his paces even Billy Gibson was generous enough to admit that Harry was a corker. The only reason that Wills did not win by a knockout was perhaps because his opponent happened to be that hardest of all fighters, Langford.

At long range Sam did not have the ghost of a chance. Wills towered above him and had several inches the longer reach. These natural advantages the New Orleans fighter made the most of, standing off and peppering his opponent until he had Sam looking cross-eyed and then sending over the right with that dull, sickening thud of which the novelists write.

LITTLE BLACK PADDY McCUR OF ATLANTA, GA., AND K. O. MARS (WHITE).

Said He Was Too Tough for the Money Put Up—Had a Broken Hand Anyway.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 13.

To the Sporting Editor of The Freeman:

I hope you will remember receiving a letter sometime ago concerning a private match between Knock-Out Mars (white) and Paddy McCur (colored), of Atlanta, Ga., and I wrote that I would send the returns of this little scrap. Here is how things turned out. Mars broke his hand (or claims he broke it) some time ago in a scrap with George Chaney. Hhis hand he claims hadn't got back in form, so he wanted the match postponed until the first of the year. Mars being a confidential friend of mine, I didn't think it worth while that the boys post forfeits. I knew Paddy would appear, and I thought Mars would do the same. So the first of the year came and Mars came in at the last minute and said he couldn't stand a chance of breaking his hand over again for such a small sum. So we agreed to raise the purse, providing the bout was raised to six rounds instead of three. But Mr. Mars couldn't see it that way, so he finally came out and said that the colored boy was too tough and he wouldn't risk his hand and reputation on such a small sum. This sounds awful queer to us because he (Mars) was the one to propose boxing Paddy and claims as his reason for not wanting to box six rounds was because of his broken hand, and says that he didn't believe it could stand the grind. But as far as his reputation is concerned "Black" Paddy has got about as much to lose as he has. Paddy has been boxing going on five years and is a legitimate bantam, scaling in the neighborhood of 116 or 118 lbs. with three days' work in the gymnasium, while the best Mars can do is 128 or 130, and be able to put up a decent fight, although he backed out of a match with the colored boy in his home town and also in his manager's gym, and practically all of the spectators would be white. Now I wonder who did he think had the most to lose. Allow me, Mr. Editor, to give the readers of The Freeman a line on this little human fighting machine. The black boy who takes the Irish name Paddy McCur, has been boxing ever since he was 15 years of age, and is 19 years old now. Built like a middleweight, and is 5 feet 4 inches in height, having had 43 fights and losing only two out of his whole career, losing the first when he was a novice to Young Sam Langford, a 130-pound boy, in one round. It was the fourth fight of his career, when he was weighing less than 114 pounds, and losing to Mexican Kid in two rounds in St. Louis, getting the fight on two days' notice, and having absolutely no time to get in shape after a six months' lay-off. The Mexican weighed between 133 and 137 pounds, while Paddy weighed 119 pounds with his clothes on. Paddy boxed Bennie Hall the following week in St. Louis, the referee alone keeping him from winning that night. Somebody must have told the referee (Dixon) that Paddy was a great infighter, so he would not let him work in the clinches at all. Everytime Paddy would start his piston-rod punches the referee would break them. If it wasn't for that he certainly would have knocked out Hall that night. On the street nobody would guess Paddy to be a fighter. He is a gentleman in every respect. He don't smoke or drink or chew, and never was know to cross words with a man in his life. His color is the only thing that keeps him from boxing such stars as Ertle, Williams, Herman and Moore and the rest of the star bantams. But we have hopes that in time his pugilistic light will so shine until they all will have to sit up and take notice. Paddy is now under the management of Louis Courtsis, 8 West Twelfth street, Cincinnati, O., who is ready and willing to back him any time any where and any day against any bantamweight in the world with from $5 to $500 as a side bet.

BATTLING JACK RUSSELL PUTS IT OVER KID MONDAY.

COLUMBUS, GA.—Battling Jack Russell, of Montgomery, Ala., carried away the bones of Georgia Friday night, January 14, when he defeated Kid Monday, of Columbus, Ga., in eight rounds. Russell made himself a favorite in Columbus by defeating Monday. Russell had his man at all times from gong to gong and it looked like Monday tried to cover up or sidestep the blows that Russel was pouring on him to save him from a knockout. Russell is fast as lightning on his feet and had his man dizzy trying to keep eyes on him. Russell is sure a real champ and I would like for some fighter to write or wire to meet Russell in a finish match, Leo Johnson, Young Joe Gans or any one else. Russell opens a challenge to the world to meet all comers at 138 to 140. Russell's address is the Montgomery A. C., Montgomery, Ala.

Young Gotch, Mgr.

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.

(By Hady Stoner.)

Mrs. Lucinda Woods of Springfield is here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sallie Loving of Plum street was suddenly stricken by a paralytic strike on the right side Thursday evening. She was removed from her home to St. Andrew's hospital Saturday. She shows very little improvement and is unable to speak at this time.

Mrs. Laura Lee shows slight improvement this week.

Mr. G. W. Stoner made a business trip to Grand Tower Saturday, returning Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary Ella Mitchell died at her home on Bridge street.

Mr. McKinley Cranford died at his home Friday morning, January 14, at 6:30 o'clock, after an illness of five months. He was a kind and gentle son to his parents and loved by all of his friends. He was 19 years and 8 months of age. He leaves to mourn his demise his mother and father, a grandfather, three sisters, one brother, several uncles and a host of friends. As the Good Shepherd has seen fit to call the lamb of the family away; while it is his relatives' and friends' loss, we believe it is heaven's gain.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. C. Burton Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lower Grover cemetery.

The Freeman is sold at the corner of Fifth and Bridge streets.

The A. M. E. choir is improving nicely.

Mrs. Rosie Lacey of Dewmaine was over to attend the funeral of McKinley Cranford Sunday.

Mr. Edward Cummins spent a few hours in Carbondale, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. Hobart Cranford is on the sick list with little improvement.

The skating season is here, and the boys and girls are spending most of their leisure hours on the ponds.

The Douglass school is preparing to have a dramatic play January 31.

Read The Freeman for all news all of the time.

CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLES TO BE FOUGHT

Gibbons, Welsh, White, Darcy, Willard, Williams and Ertle Will Be Among The Stars.

Millionaire South American sportsmen are planning for a pugilistic carnival to be held at Buenos Aires next spring, in which the four fistic championships of the world will be contested. Within the next two weeks $125,000 will be deposited in a local bank, to be divided later into four purses, and the additional sum of $75,000 to cover traveling, training and advertising expenses of pugilists and promoters.

The bouts as outlined at present will bring together Jess Willard and the best heavyweight that can be obtained to meet the champion; Middleweights Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Les Darcey, of Australia; Lightweights Freddy Welsh, of England, and Charley White, of Chicago; Bantamweights Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul. Each bout, which will be for the championship of that class, will be for 25 rounds or more.

Baron Nicholas Mihanovich is the representative of the South American capitalists and sportsmen, who believe that the pugilistic carnival will be of great advertising value to Buenos Aires and South America in general. Tom Jones and Jack Curley have been appointed the American representatives and matchmakers for the backers of the carnival.

SOLDIERS' HOME NOTES FROM MARION, IND.

Nelson Buckner has been transferred to the barracks from hospital, after a successful treatment there for heart trouble.

Luke Burris, Stephen Curl, James W. Dorsey, George Boldock and William Buchanan are still in the hospital for treatment and are getting along nicely.

There have been quite a number of deaths in the hospital since the first of the year, due to old age and other ailments. Up to date there have been twenty-two deaths.

W. H. Dulin, lately returned from furlough at Greenville, Ky., has been wrestling with the grip for several days, but is better now. His son, Calef Dulin, paid him a visit Sunday.

James A. Jeffries, after an extended visit with his daughters in Jeffersonville and sons in Fowler, Ind., returned Friday to the Soldiers' Home, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Martha Jeffries. He reports a very pleasant visit.

Rev. William Chambers, veteran of the civil war, died in the Soldiers' Home hospital Sunday at 2:30 a. m., owing to advanced age and complication of diseases. He had been a member of the Marion Soldiers' Home for a number of years, and was well known throughout the Northern A. M. E. Conference, having filled important pastorates in the leading churches of that connection. He was a well-read man. He is survived by a widow and other relatives and friends.

For any information concerning your Old Soldiers relatives, write to Sergeant Ringgold, Barracks 1, National Military Home, Marion, Ind.

KINKY HAIR

Atlanta, Ga. Exelento Med. Co. Gentlemen. My picture shows you what your fine EXELENTO QUININE POMADE has done for my hair. Before I used it, my hair was short and coarse, and now it is 24 inches long, and so soft and silky that I can do it up any way I want to. JANIE RAND.

Don't let some fake Kink Remover fool you. You really can't straighten your hair until it's nice and long. That's what EXELENTO QUININE POMADE does, removes Dandruff, feeds the Roots of the hair, and makes it grow long, soft and silky. After using a few times you can tell the difference, and after a little while it will be so pretty and long that you can fix it up to suit you. If Exelento don't do as we claim, we will give your money back. 25c by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.
Write For Particulars.
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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S Own Story of His Life and Work, 64 page supplement; 50 new pictures, funeral, burial, etc., now ready. Only authentic edition. Agents write for free outfit. Best commissions. J. L. Nichols & Co., Box 100, Naperville, Ill.

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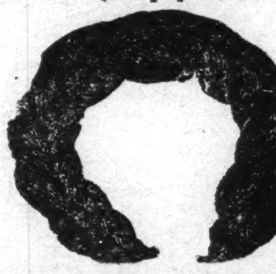

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Women and men to start a business of their own. The Star Beauty Formula Booklets will tell you how to make my wonderful pomade, which will straighten kinky hair in a short time without the use of hot combs. You can make it yourself for 70 cents per pound. Sell it for $7.00. My booklet price is $2.00, besides this wonderful formula. Others such as face bleach, hair tonics, face creams, cold creams, shampoo and scalp cleaner, with my each article and use them and where to buy them. Instructions on manicuring free. $2,000 for $2.00 if you start right. Send $2.00, money order, cash or registered letter for my guarantee formula secrets. Address The Star Beauty Formula, P. O. Box 297, St. Louis, Mo. Formerly of Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

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A reliable agent in each city and town for PHYLLIS HAIR DRESSING & GROWER. It straightens harsh, stubborn or kinky hair without the aid of a straightening comb thereby avoiding the danger of burning the hair with an overheated comb, and makes the hair grow long, glossy and beautiful.

Write at once for exclusive territory open. Polyclinic Medicine Co Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Going to be married soon? How about your wedding garments? Our special wedding outfit of 50 Dainty, Stylish Pieces of apparel includes everything for the bride from hosiery to kimono, price only $15. Smaller outfit of 31 pieces only $10. Write us to day, better do it Now. HAZEL'S, 2324 E. 31st St., Cleveland, O.

ECHO OF SLAVERY DAYS.

Show your children how our race was bought and sold like animals. Read this advertisement: "For Sale—A stout, healthy, active Negro wench," a facsimile of one of the advertisements in the old Ulster County Gazette, dated January 4, 1800. Contains death and funeral of George Washington and news matter of 116 years ago. This is quite a curiosity and of interest to school children. Will sell for dollars in the near future. The few remaining copies faded, but in good readable conditions. Mailed in sealed envelope for only six two cent stamps per copy. Address F. Van Buren, 320 Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE WORLD STARTLED!

AGENTS—New mighty money-making marvel. Marvelous clothes-washing crystal. Clothes-washing idea revolutionized, positively abolishes rubbing, washboards, washing machines; women astounded, wild over it. Absolutely harmless. Supply customers. Own a business. Hurry, write today for exclusive territory. Particulars free. Samples 25 cents. Talisman Agency, 2146 Fifth avenue, New York City.

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The Ayres Bulletin

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CITY AND VICINITY.

Charles Moss, of Peru, was the guest of friends and relatives in the city last

The directors of Kindergarten No. 37 are planning to give a social for the benefit of the kindergarten at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Prince, in Dorman street, entertained the Old Settlers' club last Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eliza Bell, in West Twelfth street.

Mrs. Tillie Smith, Miss Lenina Smith, Messrs. J. W. Bridges, J. W. Smith and George G. Simmons attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Wilson at Charlestown, Ind., on last Tuesday.

The Golden Leaf Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Byrd at her home on West Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Etta Turner, president of the club, had charge of the program.

The Dandelion Club gave a reception Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Furgerson on West Eleventh street in honor of their sister, Mrs. Charles Elliott of Cleveland, Ohio.

Among those reported sick last week were: Mrs. Addie Jones, of West Twenty-fifth street; Mrs. Pearl Nicholson, of Fayette street; Mrs. Susie Offutt, of Yandes street, and Mrs. Retta Moss, of Missouri street.

The Reciproco Club, composed of married men who are leaders in the social life of this city, entertained their wives last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price on North California street.

Mrs. Emma Wilson, of Martinsville, who came to the city Monday to attend the Travelogue and Charity Ball, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Jones, in West Twenty-fifth street.

The Apex Club, a number of young men leaders in social life of the city, will entertain their friends at a dancing party Thursday evening, January 20, at Pythian Castle hall. A large number of guests are invited.

Madame Cornelia's Improved Brown Face Powder, high, medium and brown. Beautiful box with souvenier, 25 cents. Agents wanted. Liberal trial. Box, 15 cents; samples, 4 cents. Madame Cornelia, P. O. Box 36, West Farms, New York. Feb 12

Mrs. Florence Bennett was hostess to the Woman's Club Sunday afternoon at her home on West Thirteenth street. The club is preparing to give a supper the last of the month at the home of Mrs. Anna Priestly on North California street.

Mrs. Elwood C. Knox returned to the city Tuesday after a two weeks' stay in Chicago, where she went to be at the sickbed of her son Edward, who returned with her, and who is improving after a severe attack of pneumonia.

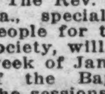
Mrs. A. E. Manning was hostess to the Research Club last Thursday evening at her home on West Tenth street. Papers were read by the Mmes. Allie Gilliam and Flora Roberts. Luncheon was served the members and their guests.

The girls' industrial school for the Flanner House Settlement was to open Saturday afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. Robert A. Buehl, president of the Indianapolis Girls' Industrial school. Girls of all ages will be admitted to the classes.

Installation of officers and reception of the Baptist Ministerial Union at Ebenezer Baptist church Monday evening, January 10. The following officers were installed by Rev. W. H. Weaver: President of the Interdenominational Ministers' Union, Rev. G. L. Lillard; president, Rev. G. W. Gore; vice-president, Rev. F. L. Morris; treasurer, Rev. N. A. Seymour.

Ernest G. Tidrington, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Indiana, and other grand officers, came to the city last Friday for the purpose of holding conferences with Pythians relative to business matters of the order. A meeting of the endowment board was held Sunday afternoon at Castle hall. Among the out-of-town officers who were present were Campbell Uptigrove, Connersville; R. N. Powell, Frankfort, and Fred Blake, Terre Haute.

The Rev. S. M. Vass of Philadelphia, Pa., special lecturer among colored people for the American Baptist Bible society, will hold an institute here the week of January 23 under the auspices of the Baptist Ministerial alliance. The sessions will be held at the Ebenezer Baptist church. Dr. Vass is considered one of the best Bible students in the country. In the discussion of subjects considered in the institute, he will be assisted by several of the pastors and other church workers in the city. The work of the institute will be open to the public. The committee of arrangements is composed of the Revs. F. L. Morris, W. M. Z. Thomas and G. W. Gore.



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THREE STORES

37 N. Penn. St. 41 S. Ill. Mkt. & Ill. St.

MADAME MEADOWS' SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

Madame Meadows had a very large crowd Monday night, composed of the very best white and colored people, despite the inclement weather. She gave seventy-three messages from the past and all were recognized. She makes everyone welcome at her meetings, which are held from 8:30 to 10:30 every Monday night.

LOST RELATIVE.

Eliza McDonald, Abbeville, S. C., would like to hear from her sister or receive information regarding her whereabouts.

Her sister's name is Mrs. Mary James Anderson. She was last heard from at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 28, 1900, staying at 1728 North Eleventh street. Her intention was to go farther North or East.

Send information to Eliza McDonald, Abbeville, S. C.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our sister, Elizabeth; also to Abel Brothers, undertakers, for their efficient service, and to Revs. Clarke and Symour for their consoling words; to the lodges, deaconesses' board and Old Settlers' club for their sympathy and floral offerings.

ARCHIE GREATHOUSE AND SISTERS.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to acknowledge and extend our sincere thanks for the many consoling letters, telegrams and other tributes of sympathy and respect shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mary A. Robinson. May God's choicest blessings rest upon each one of you.

ELIHU ROBINSON,
CELIA M. STEWART,
CHAS. GLENN STEWART.

GONE TO REST.

The remains of Mrs. Mary A. Robinson, wife of Elihu Robinson of this city and mother of Mrs. Celia M. Stewart, late of Denver, Colo., were laid to rest in Connersville, her former home, Friday, January 7, after impressive services had been held at Simpson chapel in this city and Wiley chapel, Connersville, the Rev. Mr. Gorham officiating. The deceased was a member of the Daughters of Charity. She had lived in this city for the past twenty-three years, and was a highly respected and much-loved Christian woman.

COURTHOUSE EMPLOYES ORGANIZE.

Twenty-three colored courthouse employes have organized the Marion County Republican Club at a meeting in the courthouse basement. Officers were elected as follows: President, B. H. Corley; vice-president, H. R. Ferguson; secretary, William Johnson; treasurer, the Rev. H. P. Parker; directors, William Green, chairman; William Jasper, William Wilson, Jesse Willis, George Ross, George Jacobs and H. R. Ferguson. The purpose of the club, as given in the minutes of the meeting, is "to look after the political interest of the Republican party after the club organization is perfected." The Rev. Mr. Parker in an address at the meeting complimented the county commissioners for the appointment of a number of colored persons as county employes.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Instead of securing a speaker for the monster meeting program for next Sunday, the committee on management has decided to stage a "platform" meeting in which any man present will be given an opportunity to express and discuss his views on any subject he sees fit. An unusually strong musical program has been arranged, including the famous Russell Smith orchestra. Frank F. Brown will sing. The meeting opens promptly at 3 o'clock. All men are cordially invited.

Mr. George L. Hayes, supervisor of the colored schools of the city, will address the Boys' Sunday League on "The Battle Above the Clouds." These meetings, which are proving more popular with every succeeding meeting, while devised primarily for the membership, are open to every boy in the city. The meetings open promptly at 3 o'clock and continue for one hour.

About fifty boys were out last Sunday to greet Mr. J. F. Johnson, former boys' secretary, when he addressed them on the subject, "Playing the Man's Game."

Mr. Eugene Jones of New York, field secretary of the Society on Urban Condition of Negroes, roomed at the building during his stay in the city.

The following delegates to the Miners' convention are rooming in the building: Samuel Pangburn, Elizabeth, Pa.; M. C. Wrice, Sparta, Ill.; W. S. Reese, Harawood, W. Va.; W. A. Ford, Lexington, Mo.; Wm. M. Prentiss, Dewmaine, Ill.; Howard English, Ruthland, Ohio; Charles Armstrong, Georgetown, Ill., and Frank B. Brown, Higginsville, Mo.

A number of members met Friday evening and organized a Y. M. C. A. Literary Society.

The association team met and was defeated by the Crescents, one of the fastest white teams of the city, last Wednesday by the score of 33-25. The score for the first half was tied, 16-16, but in the last period Klien, of the famous Em-Roes, state champions for five seasons, was unguardable and before the "Y" boys could recover he had caged five balls. Haggard of the "Y" team made 16 of his team's 25 points. Pettiford played a strong game at guard.

Beginning Friday, January 28, the Colored "Y" will open a series of basketball games with the Central "Y" for the basketball championship of the city.

MADAM LELIA WALKER ROBINSON OPENS BEAUTY PARLOR.

Reared and Educated in St. Louis, Shows Evidence of Superior Training Under Distinguished Mother.

NEW YORK CITY.—Madam Lelia Walker Robinson, following in the footsteps of her famous mother, achieved the business triumph of her meteoric career in this great metropolis when she opened up on schedule time, Sunday, January 2, her huge and exquisitely neat beauty palace at 108-110 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, in her wonderful new mansion, in a blaze of glory. Every convenience and art known to modern science Mme. Robinson has installed in the booths and departments of her famous school, where the beauty art is taught and practiced. The new Lelia College must be seen to be appreciated. The Tempo Club, of which Mr. James Reese Europe is director, furnished the music.

Fashion, wealth and the elect generally wended its way by all modes of conveyance in response to the nearly 10,000 invitations issued by Mme. Lelia Walker Robinson to be present at the opening of her spacious parlors.

The sight that greeted the eye of the beholder was surpassingly beautiful. Nos. 108-110 have been built into one large house, having a facing of red brick with marble trimmings, French windows and two entrances, one private, leading upstairs to the handsome residence, the other down into the basement shop. The shop was open to inspection, and everything from the wide French front window with the Walker coat of arms in the center to the boxwood trees in green pots at either side of the shop door, said: "Behold, a marvel!" The exterior is impressive, but it only faintly suggests the rare beauty of the interior. Blue and white is the color scheme, with French gray wickerware to tone the parquet floors, and the stamped metallic ceilings are but silent reminders of the healthful and sanitary surroundings and simply form the setting around this gem in beauty parlors.

There is just a dainty landing inside the long French door, and a blue velvet runner guides your steps down into the shop. Roped in with blue velvet rope through white marble posts is the spot where the shekles go. Everything within this roped area is done in white even to the diminutive waste basket with its caned sides. The safe and cash register that loses its commercialism in the light, smiles and says, "Thank you; come again."

Just back of the office proper is a dainty manicure table presided over by a dainty miss whose smile is the appealing kind. She, too, is dressed and slippered in white. The sanitary fountain in the wall is just right. To the left along the wall are handsome show windows where the Walker preparations and the Phoebe Snow goods are displayed in most attractive settings. The show case just makes you feel that if you stood back of it you could sell things in spite of yourself. They are such lovely, smelly things.

The big French mirror is an alluring temptation "to see yourself as others see you." You simply cannot resist posing there.

The wicker furniture invites repose with its handsome cushions in blue velvet, etc., low seats and broad backs. The big gray tables are resting places for your parcels, and you can read the latest magazines or latest fiction at will. The broad window seats are enshrouded in blue velvet.

The white pedestals topped with ferns, the opalescent lights and supporting columns, as well, tell you the reception room is homey. Then the vista, that part of real architecture that draws the eyes to distance. This is an illusive art accomplished successfully by few, but the eye naturally wanders back through arches into that wonderful Japanese tea room.

From the dainty cups to the long windows looking out into the most beautiful yard everything smacks of the orient. Tea for your tired brain while you wait your turn. The booths on the left are not only sanitary but very attractive, and separated by curtains hung on expanding gates. The electric drier, the foot rests, the comfortable chairs, all bespeak satisfactory results to patrons. On the right of the tea room is the instruction room, complete in every detail, and human models are provided for the students to work on.

The excellent lighting facilities of the Palace of Beauty Culture is a feature much appreciated by the large patronage. No adequate conception of its attractiveness can be had without ocular proof.

The presiding genius of this greatest establishment among great enterprises of the race is one of the most affable and courteous women, whose every motion portrays efficiency, and who permeates the atmosphere with her personality.

It was a joy to be led so entertainingly through this monument to a great woman's achievement by the great woman herself, and to bear away the impress of the fact that thoughts are things, and the thing created by Lelia Walker Robinson is the greatest achievement of the race for the employment of ambitious women and girls and the added attractiveness of hundreds of others.

A woman whom it is a delight to honor, and an establishment of which to boast called forth the telegrams, messages and felicitations of an admiring public.

DEATH OF MRS. SARAH WILSON.

An Old Pioneer Citizen of Charleston, Ind. Loved by All.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, an old and highly respected citizen of this town, passed away at 11:30 p. m. last Saturday after an attack of the grip which resulted in pneumonia. Her funeral was held at Bethel A. M. E. church at 2 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, and where she had been a member for the past fifty years. She was born in Charlestown in 1841, and has lived there all of her life. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. Those who officiated at her funeral service were: Rev. G. F. Crossland of Crydon, Ind.; Rev. Mitchem and Rev. W. H. St. Clair of Charlestown.

The following tribute was prepared and read by Prof. C. E. Maxwell, the principal of the Charlestown public schools:

Sarah (Smith) Wilson, fourth daughter and sixth child of Samuel and Louisa Smith, was born in Charlestown, Ind., December 1, 1841, and departed this life at her home in the town of her birth January 15, 1916, being at the time of her death 74 years 1 month and 14 days of age. She was united in marriage to Robert Wilson on December 17, 1868.

To this union were born no children, yet four children were reared by this family. The deceased was left a widow in February, 1900, since which time she had lived alone. She leaves three brothers, one sister, several nieces and nephews and a host of friends to mourn their loss. She was a member of one of the pioneer families of Charlestown, her parents having founded a home here in the early part of the nineteenth century. She was brought up under the influence of Christian parents, who taught her in childhood that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. In early youth she professed a hope in Christ and united with the A. M. E. church and lived a consistent member of the same for more than half a century. Hers was a life of Christian service, being ready and willing to do at all times what her hands found to do. She, in the language of St. James, was not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work. By her death the church has lost a faithful and substantial member, and the community an upright and dutiful citizen—one whose life work is worthy of emulation. It has been the writer's good pleasure to have known the deceased for more than thirty years, and I have always found in her a faithful friend, true and tried, and her life to me, as doubtless it has been to many others, was a source of inspiration.

While she was lying upon her bed of affliction, being racked with pain and scorched with fever, I visited her, and upon one occasion I said to her, "You know how to put your trust in a Higher Power." "Indeed, I do," said she in accents clear and strong. Saying this supreme confidence and trust permeating her inmost soul, I doubt not that on last Saturday night when the Grim Ferryman hove in sight, she could hear by an ear of faith the still voice: "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am there ye may be also." And as her disembodied spirit was about to take its flight to the God who gave it I imagine she could hear the welcome: "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will now make thee ruler over many. Enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

To her sorrow-stricken sister and brothers I would say that with your devoted sister the conflict's past—'tis o'er. That gentle bosom throbs no more. The spirit's freed—through realms of light, Faith's eagle glance pursues her flight to other world, to happier climes. Remember, "That life is ever Lord of Death, and Love can never lose its own."

And now we leave Sister Wilson, who was your friend and mine, in the hands of Him who has said, "Come unto me, all ye who are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." To her tenement of clay I would say, Peace! that sweet peace that flows as the gentle river along its mossy banks. About her grave may the flowers bloom earliest in springtime and latest in the autumn breezes; and about her tomb may the gentle zephyrs chant their sweetest requiem till the dawn of Judgment Morn.

LOST RELATIVE.

Mrs. Missouri Thomas (Nee Hughes) formerly of Tillar, Arkansas, would like to locate a brother named Mathew Hughes. The last time Mrs. Thomas heard of her brother he was in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Thomas can be found at 1805 West Scull street, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; at least a letter will reach her at that address.

FOR SALE, GREAT BARGAIN!!

In Gent's evening dress suit, cost $30, price to you $15; good as new. Be prepared for occasions when dress suit is needed. Call Circle 2126, or address Box 184, Builders Exchange, 230 East Ohio Street.

NOTICE TO THE FREEMAN.

The agents for The Freeman in Butte, Mont., have moved to 414 South Main street. They are situated in a better location and hope to do larger business. Readers of The Freeman, call on us.

LARKINS & WALKER, Agents.

AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTOR BOOK—On driving and repairing, with chart. Only 12 cents (silver dime and 2-cent stamp). W. MACNEAL, Agent, 320 Perry, Cincinnati, O.

MARRY—Colored ladies and gentlemen, are anxious to marry, send description and stamp. Jt. Agency, 453 Pearl ave., Youngstown, O.

SAMUEL L. PANGBURN,
Delegate to the Mine Workers' Convention.

Organizer of the U. M. W. of A. in Session in Indianapolis.

Samuel L. Pangborn, organizer of the United Mine Workers for the state of Pennsylvania, is attending the Miners' convention, which is being held in the city of Indianapolis.

Mr. Pangburn is a good speaker, and he will give a good account of himself on the floor of the convention upon the many great questions that will come before the convention. The great organization of which Mr. Pangburn is an official has a membership of 425,000. It is international in scope, and is the only great labor organization that really believes and practices the doctrine of the "brotherhood of man." All workmen, regardless of creed, color or nationality, are eligible to membership. In the great coal-producing states of our country there are many of our race among whose lot it is to toil within the earth's recesses, surrounded by peculiar dangers and deprived of sunlight and pure air, producing the commodity which makes possible the world's progress. There are in attendance besides Mr. Pangburn, Negro delegates from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. The following is a list of the Negro delegates and the states they represent: From Pennsylvania, John Mills, Henry Jones and Louis Ellis; Ohio, J. W. Hawkins, A. T. Murry and Howard English; Illinois, A. W. Layfont, Charles Armstrong, M. C. Wrice and W. M. Prentice; Iowa, J. A. Baker, James Hamilton and Wesley Burrell; Missouri, James Roberson, William Ford and Frank Brown.

WHY THE HAWAIIAN HAIR-GROWING PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN A SUCCESS.

From the very beginning **The Hawaiian Hair Growing Preparations** have been recognized as the best, by giving better and quicker results. They are being known as the standard of purity and perfection. They embody only such ingredients that are **Pure, wholesome** and **renovating** to the hair. A **purer** or a **better** preparation is **impossible.** These goods contain no coloring or adulteration of any sort.

If you have never paid close attention to the different preparations (for instance the one you happen to be using) assuming that all are alike, then you should look into the subject.

All preparations will not compare with the Hawaiian preparations in any way, as you yourself will find out by giving our goods a fair trial. They will not compare in clean, clear color, purity or give as quick results. They won't give the hair that healthy, glossy natural appearance so characteristic among those using our goods.

Never lose sight of the fact that there are as many different kinds of hair preparations as there are of any other product. That the Hawaiian preparations are being introduced into every state. That these goods have taken

the leaderstship wherever they have been introduced by immediately showing their superiority.

These goods are being shipped from one boundary line to another, extending into Canada. They are going into their third year. The expension of our business is nothing short of marvelous. The universal demand is growing to be tremendous. We yet have lots of open territory for those desiring the agency.

Those wanting to handle a good money proposition write us for our agents' terms. We teach you how to create a demand for the treatment before you invest your money. You will find our terms more attractive than anything you ever had put before you. The cost is exceedingly small.

The condition of your hair has a great bearing on your standing in every walk of life. Because you have good hair and plenty of it is no reason why you don't need to attend to it. There is always room for improvements. Therefore, if your hair happens to be in good condition you should use the best preparations to keep it at its best.

Just watch the hair of those who use the Hawaiian Preparations.

We desire agents from every locality. You should be the first in yours.

Address all mail to Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 624 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Send $1 for an assorted shipment and start treating your own hair. It is enough goods for a month and at the end of that time see the improvement in the condition of your hair. A better appearance, feel softer and it will fix up so much better. Your scalp will be left clean, not covered with gum. Your hair will be glossy, not greasy, and when you wash it the hair will be clean, soft and the pores in the scalp are always open. The pores always being open is one of the main necessities in maintaining a healthy scalp in order to grow the hair. Our goods does it, because they penetrate the scalp, a goods containing wax can not. Wax will not penetrate, therefore preparations containing it must stay on top of the scalp. By doing so it forms a crust covering up the pores and scalding the roots of the hair, hindering them from growing.

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Colored dentist wanting Indiana location, address Box A, care The Freeman.

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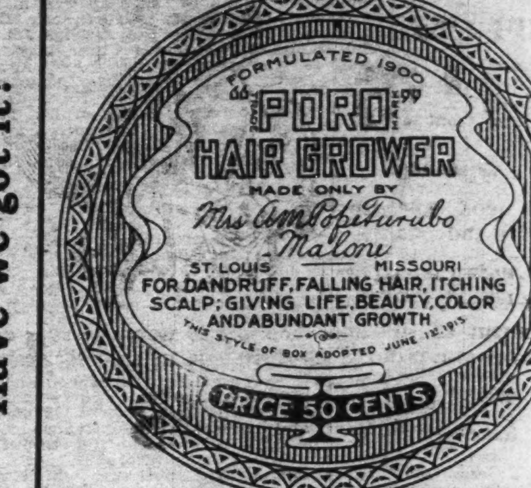

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No. 10 Pails (9 lbs. net) Absolutely Pure Lard	$1.05
Plate Boiling Beef	lb. 8c
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Fresh Pork Sausage bulk, 3 lbs. 25c	lb. 10c
Fresh Pork Side, by piece or sliced	lb. 15c
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Smoked Cottages	lb. 15c
Smoked Jowls	lb. 10c

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OUR LARD IS 100 per cent PURE

Pure Pork Sausage	lb. 10c	No. 1 Beef Roast	lb. .10
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Fresh Side	10c	No. 3 Pail of Pure Lard	.30
Pure Lard	11c	No. 5 Pail of Pure Lard	.55
Fresh Shoulders	10c	No. 10 Pail of Pure Lard	$1.05
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25c Laxative Bromo Quinine	19c	75c ft. Syringe	50c
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25c Nelson's Hair Dressing	17c	25c Ear and Ulcer Syringe	19c
25c Palmer's Skin Success	19c	25c Tooth Brushes	19c
15c Colgate's Talc. Powder	10c	$1 25 Bonded Whiskey	75c
50c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	39c	75c Virginia Dare Wine	50c

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A MAN TO MAN TALK

Men we want to hit at the point right off the reel. No unnecessary talk; no apologies.

We are Going to

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We are going to make you such a proposition that you can't afford to put off your **Suit** or **Overcoat** until next Spring.

You know we make good Clothes, so here is our offer: We will **tailor to your measure** Suit or Overcoat from the season's newest patterns—be it plain or fancy—over 800 patterns to select from for

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Everything goes in this sale—nothing reserved—suits that sold up to $35.00. Best trimmings and linings included. Tailored in plain conservative styles or extreme English.

Don't put it off—come in today—or phone us, and we'll send you our salesman.

Remember Every Suit is

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